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EMPIRE TRIES TO AID MIGRATION OF UNEMPLOYED

Dominions Have Vast Rich Undeveloped Areas That Lack Only Settlers

1,500,000 IN BRITAIN UNABLE TO FIND WORK

Queensland Offers Fine Climate and Generous Assistance to Desirable Immigrants

Special from Monitor Bureau

By SIR ROBERT DONALD

LONDON, July 22—The British Empire presents some glaring contrasts. About 1,500,000 workers, men and women, are unemployed in Great Britain, and many others live a life of ease without working. The overpopulation of the island is increasing every year, so that existing problems become acute.

On the other hand, there are vast areas in the overseas dominions representing every variety of climate, possessing undeveloped natural resources, representing incalculable wealth, and containing soil which will grow anything under the sun. Yet there is apparently no possibility of transferring the idle men to the idle acres.

The British Government, under the Empire Settlement Act of 1922, voted £3,000,000 a year toward assisting emigration to the dominions, and now receives the application and the Australian governments provided a loan of £34,000,000 to promote family settlement from Great Britain to Australia. But the annual grants have been accumulating, as they cannot be spent. The dominions do not want immigrants to an extent which will relieve congestion at home. They ration their immigrants, not on the same lines as is done by the American Government, but the process of restriction is equally effective.

Trade Unions Powerful

In Australia and New Zealand, for instance, the trade unions, which are legalized bodies, take a hand in the restriction policy. No British artisan or laborer, unless he is a member of the local trade union, can get a job, and the local trade union need not admit him unless or until he chooses. The dominions are not getting the kind of immigrants they want. Two-thirds of the population of the great island continent of Australia live in cities, and its rich lands remain unutilized. Australia would welcome immigrants for the land if it did not come simply handed. They must possess a certain amount of capital. But even then the Government assistance up to now does not seem to have advanced the problem of the problem.

An emigration scheme has attracted great attention in London, as it opens up a new line of development—on a small scale, perhaps, when one considers the colossal nature of the problem, but one which will have far-reaching and beneficial effects. This practical scheme is intended to train young men who have left college in agricultural work and place them on the land in Queensland. It has the co-operation of the Government of Queensland and applies only to young, well-educated men who can provide a certain amount of capital.

Students Assisted

If each student who passes through the Australian training college in the county of Norfolk provides £250, the Queensland Government will give him a grant of £750, making £1000 with which to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BALKAN STATES ARBITRATION

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 31 (AP)—Bulgaria is favorably disposed toward the suggestion of the new Greek Government that there be compulsory arbitration among the Balkan states. The Foreign Minister, Christo Kilkoff, in discussing the suggestion, told said it was in the interest of the proposal. We cannot regard the progress of arbitration and disarmament in this part of the world with any but intensely friendly eyes."

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What's RIGHT With the Movies

Saturday Morning Motion Picture Shows for Children Leavening America's Social Life

This is the fifth of seven articles appearing daily on the constructive aspects of the motion picture industry.

By RUFUS STEELE

NEW YORK, July 31—After many months of experimentation, observation, and comparison, the movie-makers are about to announce what they believe to be a solution for the big problem of the motion picture and the child. This means that an answer is to be offered to one of the most persistently baffling puzzles that has beset the pathway of the industry.

Would it ever again be possible, countless persons have been asking, to place the juvenile before the screen in such a way that only reflections of good could come to him? And

Wisconsin 'Gas' Tax Is \$500,000 a Month

Special Correspondence

Madison, Wis., July 28

WISCONSIN'S gasoline tax law, which became effective on May 1, has yielded to date more than \$3,500,000, according to an announcement by Solomon Levitan, State Treasurer.

"Wisconsin's gasoline tax is operating smoothly and is bringing into the treasury for construction and maintenance of the State's highway system nearly \$500,000 a month," the State Treasurer declared. His figures do not include

It is expected that within a short time the State will have to deal with no more than 250 wholesale dealers in order to collect the entire tax.

ANGLO-FRENCH NEGOTIATIONS INTERRUPTED

Financial Experts Return to Paris—No Deadlock Is Reported

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 31—The financial experts from Paris who have been here for the past few days discussing the French war debt repayment terms with the British Treasury, returned today to France. No official statement has been issued as to the results of their mission, but the Christian Science Monitor representative understands that little progress has been made.

France owes Great Britain £600,000,000, which was borrowed during the war, at a cost to the British taxpayer of £30,000,000 annually.

Under what is known as the Dawes agreement, Great Britain agreed to ask from its allies only such repayment of war debts as added to what Great Britain receives in reparations from Germany should cover the £30,000,000 to £35,000,000. Great Britain itself pays to the United States, for its own indebtedness, Great Britain has assessed the French share at £20,000,000 annually, falling eventually to £10,000 if Germany fulfills its engagements under the Dawes agreement.

France, on the other hand, offers roughly one-third that amount, of which the larger portion would be payable in French shares of the Dawes committee, which would be subject to reduction if Germany defaults. This the British Government is not prepared to accept.

Joseph Calliau and Aristide Briand are both expected here shortly, when the matter is to be gone into further.

While the British hold, however, that the question is purely a business one, to be discussed upon its own merits alone, the French would bring in extraneous political suggestions. Although absolutely no deadlock has been reached, the negotiations are likely to be prolonged.

Divergence of Views

Cause of Difficulty

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Wide divergence of views between British and French Government financial experts regarding settlement of France's war debt to Great Britain has resulted in at least a temporary breakdown in the preliminary negotiations which began here last week.

While complete reserve is maintained in official circles, it is understood that the French experts will report to the Quai d'Orsay that they found it impossible to reconcile the French and British viewpoints on the debt question.

Official quarters are not pessimistic regarding the debt negotiations and express confidence that after the French Government has considered the report of their delegates the commission will be sent back to London for further conferences.

Paris Is Surprised

PARIS, July 31 (AP)—The announcement made in London that the French commission which has been engaged in preliminary negotiations with British treasury experts regarding France's war debt to Great Britain would return to Paris today caused considerable surprise in official quarters here.

The foreign office is at a loss for an explanation beyond the supposition that some wide divergence of opinion has developed, making the French delegates feel the need of personal talks with Finance Minister Calliau and Foreign Minister Briand to see whether fresh instruction can be given them.

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UNITED STATES LEAGUE ENTRY INSTITUTE PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)
in the United States, said America is producing 67 per cent of the world's oil supply.

Necessity of Importation

"We are going to continue to consume oil at the present rate we must import it," he said. "The peak of the American production except in the new gulf district which will probably be reached in 1918, has passed in this country."

Dr. Fohs said America will have to use oil substitution in about 30 years. The remaining stocks will be supplied by increasing oil imports and by improving manufacturing and extraction processes.

"We now get only a third of the oil in the ground," he said. "Under more efficient methods this will be increased 25 to 40 per cent. This means an increased cost. However, the cost will be somewhat offset by other factors. Present efficiency in motor carburetors is only 5 per cent. The Nation must use smaller and more efficient motor cars giving larger mileage. Great improvement can be made in the oil cracking process."

Artificial Liquid Fuels

At the end of 50 years, Dr. Fohs said, petroleum supplies will have to be supplemented by artificial liquid fuels, gained by coal distillation and other means. So far, he said, production of oil in the United States has been equal to the local demand.

Dr. Leith, who is head of the American Association of Economic Geologists, asked when America must begin importing oil.

"We have already begun importing," said Dr. Fohs.

"From now on we must go ahead with our imports. We would not have had the gasoline surplus of 1924-25 without imports."

Dr. Leith said that America is just reaching the "point of necessity," and must now get oil from abroad or lessen its consumption.

Restriction Imposed

V. R. Garfias, oil geologist and adviser in Central American oil problems, said that Central and South American nations are increasing restrictions on oil developments due to apprehension of similar difficulties with companies from the United States such as have developed in Mexico.

The South American republics are alarmed by what has happened in Mexico," he said. "Colombia, for example, is holding up oil permits and also demands that at the end of 20 years all developments revert to the Government. The oil is in the ground. Colombian officials say, let it stay there until we see what happens."

Up to 2½ years ago world oil production was increasing, he said, but since then it has remained level. At present Mexican wells, which next to American, are the largest in the world, are declining. The drop has been rapid in the last two months. He spoke of the immensely rich quality of the Mexican wells, saying they have been "bonanza pools of the world." Mexico is now getting less than 300,000 barrels a day.

South American Field

Speaking of the South American field, he said there are oil possibilities in Colombia which has not been exploited, but the best immediate chance of supplies is in Venezuela. Other countries like Argentina have oil, but will take many years for development.

A. C. Veatch, vice-president of the Sinclair Petroleum Development Company of New York, which has had extensive interests in the Mediterranean area, also emphasized that it takes from 10 to 15 years to develop new foreign oil fields, and that a "pinch" is likely to come when America's oil resources start to decline and new foreign supplies have not been opened up.

He said there are vast oil resources in Russia around the Caspian Sea, where he forecast production may ultimately surpass that in the United States. He also mentioned that oil is found in Sakhalin and northern Alaska where a form of petroleum is obtained that does not thicken even at 50 degrees below zero. This makes it particularly valuable for naval or airplane use.

Reconstruction of Austria

Austria's problem is being solved by vast projects of electrification which will supply needed fuel in the absence of coal, said Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt, University of Chicago, speaking on "Contemporary Europe." A series of commercial treaties is being negotiated with the successor states which promise to restore mar-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Broadcasting station WNAC celebrates its third anniversary with special program beginning at 6:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINERS

E. F. Keith's "Vocal Willie," 2:30 p.m.; Empire (Salem)—"The Importance of Being Earnest," 8:30 p.m.; Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8:30 p.m.; Photoplay.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Boston: Caledonian Club; Seven-
ty-seventh annual dinner of the Canadian
Grove, Spring Street, West Roxbury,
afternoon.

Country Club, Finslins, in
North Shore open tennis tournament.

Annual yacht race between Cohasset
and Duxbury yacht clubs, Duxbury,

baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. St.
Louis, Fenway Park, 3:15 p.m.

Swimming: Boston Club. Afternoon
walk in Middlesex Fells.

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kets sufficient to keep its industrial plants occupied.

"With the aid of the League of Nations and with good will on the part of neighbors and some additional foreign credits, the future of Austria seems to be assured," he said. Speaking of proposals to join Austria and Germany, Dr. Schmitt said a majority of Austrians probably favor such union on sentimental grounds, but that Austrian economists oppose it, and that with the present opposition of both France and Czechoslovakia no immediate change in the status quo is to be expected.

Local politics have hampered the League of Nations in its great task of putting Vienna—"the Capital without a Nation"—on its feet and rendering the remnant of an empire self-supporting. However, League officials are confident, Dr. Schmitt said, that ultimately success will attend their efforts, and "that when the work of reconstruction has been achieved, the budget balanced, and the economy of the empire reduced to the figure agreed upon in 1922 with the corresponding reduction in taxation, Austria will be able to exist as an independent state."

NEW HAVEN RATE DECISION RESERVED

Injunction to Halt Rise, Refund Slips Appeal, Held Up

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—Decision has been reserved by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins on the application for an order compelling the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to issue refund slips to commuters while their fight for a rehearing of the recent rate increase is being prosecuted.

The court said he had no power to compel the issuance of such vouchers but he would render a decision on the application for an injunction against the increase either tomorrow or Monday, and such order probably would cover the refund point.

William L. Barnett, representing the commuters, had urged the court to grant an injunction to prevent the issuance of such vouchers.

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Charles A. Van Auken, counsel for the application, reiterated that the application was being prepared and explained the delay by noting no notice of the increase had been given him until 10 days after the Public Service Commission's order.

Justice Tompkins said that if the railroad would voluntarily issue refund slips to commuters, pending the rehearing, he would take no action on the injunction sought by the commuters' committee. Counsel Barnett, however, refused to make such a promise.

TRACTION LINE TO CUT SERVICE IN AUTUMN

BROCKTON, Mass., July 31 (AP)—H. S. Golden, manager of the Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Company, announces that all service between Bryantville and Hanson, a distance of 10 miles, and serving the towns of Pembroke, Hanson and Whitman, will be discontinued Sept. 13.

The company will not operate busses over this stretch. For the present the company will operate its cars between Bryantville and Plymouth. Fred Carey of Whitman has petitioned the selectmen of Hanson, Whitman and Pembroke for the right to operate his busses over the abandoned territory.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STARTS OLD HOME WEEK FETES

MEREDITH, N. H., July 31 (Special)—New Hampshire elaborate series of "old home week" celebrations began today in Meredith, a summer resort town on Winnipesaukee Lake. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston were among the hundreds of summer visitors who attended the parade and speaking.

Speakers were Charles W. Tobey, acting Governor of New Hampshire; Leland Powers of Boston and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers of Boston University.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with showers tonight and early Saturday morning; continued cool, fresh east to south winds.

New England: Unusually showers to-night and Saturday; continued cool, fresh, possibly strong east winds.

INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 1

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tion of examples such as the golden, Sargasso weed and pink sea fans, in which the fish specimens so perfectly match the plant of which they are a part that they are protected from molestation.

Dr. Gregory estimated that the Arcturus cargo would enrich the museum collection of fishes by several thousand and the collection of vertebrates by "many, many thousand."

Whether or not new specimens obtained is of minor importance, in the opinion of Professor Beebe.

They simply mean a lot of technical work in cataloguing. The really interesting discoveries were made in studying the habits of the familiar specimens, and the most fascinating of all experiences was the sight of the volcanoes on Albemarle Island, which were in violent activity before our eyes and which we studied by day and by night from the water surface and from under seas."

Professor Beebe said that this was the most successful of the 27 expeditions in which he has taken part. Thirteen of these have been under the auspices of the New York Zoological Society.

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NEW ENGLAND'S EGG SUPPLY DISCUSSED AT FARM MEETING

Massachusetts Produces 8 Per Cent of State's Requirements, Most of Which Are Classed as "Best" Eggs, Speaker Asserts

AMHERST, Mass., July 31 (Special) — New England poultrymen are being required by competition to supply the 10 per cent of "best" eggs on the Boston market or to quit their industry, Miss Marion G. Pulley of the Massachusetts Agricultural College told the poultry convention at Farm and Home Week at the Massachusetts Agricultural College here.

Twelve state champions of 4-H clubs were awarded silver loving cups at a campfire and candle service at the edge of the pond on the campus. The 100 county champions who have been here a week at Camp Gilbert will leave for their homes today.

Massachusetts produces only 8 per cent of the eggs used in the State, and there is little indication of increasing that proportion, said Miss Pulley. Because of the necessity to market the Massachusetts poultry industry should be readily maintained this outlet for its products providing it offers only its best grade of eggs rather than the "plant run," establishes itself as having a dependable supply of such products, and advertises them by package markings so the public will recognize them when it visits the markets.

Store Enterprise

The privilege of returning or exchanging merchandise, restrooms and writing rooms, and arrangement of sales departments within the building so that buying is easy and convenient are considered essential parts of a department store's service to its customers, Miss Lella Gerry, of the R. H. White Company of Boston, explained. The public asks such service as a premium for its trade, but should economic conditions become more difficult, these services would be the first ones curtailed, as they do not bring so much business to a store as advertising, she said.

Co-operative organizations must be "built from the bottom up," J. Clyde Marquis, director of the Bureau of Economic Information of the United States Department of Agriculture, told the general assembly. Any co-operative movement demands some sacrifice of individual advantages of some in behalf of the whole group, he said.

The bulk of a product which co-operatives can assemble enables them to accomplish economic feats unthought of 20 years ago. The Petaluma, Calif., egg marketing co-operative is planning to sell eggs by the carload on the Boston market, even if it has to change Boston's preference for brown eggs to one for white eggs. Heretofore, white eggs have sold all over the Boston market, but have been the bulk of the supply in New York City. Already a Minnesota egg marketing co-operative association undersells the New England poultrymen with carload shipments of brown eggs.

Value of Co-operatives

A co-operative association can determine a demand and supply in the market, Mr. Marquis continued. The co-operative leaves no fixtures and establishes the policy of agriculture which will do most to give it a firm footing among the other industries of the country. One million dollars a year is spent by the United States Department of Agriculture in getting market prices and news from which to determine the demand of various sections of the country. It will up this information, he said, to enable farmers to plant their acreage and raise their live stock with some surety that they can dispose of their harvest at a profit.

Fifteen years ago dairying was the outstanding feature of Massachusetts agriculture. John Chandler, formerly president of the Massachusetts Farm

World News in Brief

Washington (AP)—Closed control of War Department purchases is planned by Dwight F. Davis, Acting Secretary, who said he had decided to establish a special section in the department to keep in touch with market conditions of all commodities purchased by the military branch. The plan was formulated to enable the Secretary of War to facilitate the work of military movements and to advise the supply branches as to when price levels would be the lowest, particularly for bulk commodities such as coal.

Washington (AP)—Sale of the American Piping Line, a pipeline service operating from the Atlantic to northern European ports, to the Carolina Company of Charleston, S. C. Its present operators, is recommended to the Shipping Board by President Palmer of the Fleet Corporation.



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Priceless Treasures of Forest and Field Are Theirs



WALTER H. WOODS, DIRECTOR, NATIONAL RECREATION CLUB, AND GEORGE W. FULLER
Mr. Woods and Mr. Fuller Are Returning From the Spring With the Water Bag. The National Recreation Club Has No Fixed Membership List or Dues, But Anyone Who Wishes, May Join Mr. Woods and Set Up a Tent Along the Ocean Shore or in the Forest.

Correct Methods of Camping Taught by Recreation Club

John W. Barber Founded Outdoor League to Teach Others to Know Nature and He Knew and Loved It

PUBLISHERS SAY POSTAL RATES EXCEED OTHER AGENCIES

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—The purported excessive cost of delivering newspapers by the United States mails, as compared with the cost by private agencies, was declared before the special congressional joint sub-committee, sitting in hearing on the new postal rates, to be an important factor in the alleged postal deficit.

Newspapers prefer to use the post office to private distributing agencies," Eliza Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the committee members, "but the cost since 1917 has increased so overwhelmingly that publishers have withdrawn their mail deliveries as far as possible."

The average cost of delivering 100 pounds of papers by mail, said James P. Considine, speaking for the local metropolitan dailies as chairman of the Philadelphia Newspaper Publishers' Association, has been \$1.85, whereas similar service has been obtained from baggage, motor truck and trolley lines at 45 cents.

"Philadelphia publishers are no longer seeking circulation beyond the third zone because of the excessive cost," Mr. Considine told the committee.

BRADFORD TEXTILE MILLS STAND IDLE

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, July 31.—The majority of the mills are standing idle pending settlement of the textile wage dispute. This and the various usual local holidays are causing business to a standstill.

Fair nights in marine matchings have been sold to the Continent. There is better inquiry from overseas markets on both woolen and worsted goods.

JOHN BARBER STARTED CLUB

"The club is the outgrowth of a long cherished ambition of John Wesley Barber, who loved nature and who wanted every man, woman and child with whom he came into contact to know it as he did. In 1917 the club was incorporated."

"Since succeeding him in the direction of it, it has been my habit to let it be known that upon a certain day I will make camp in some beautiful neighborhood, sometimes a combination of seashore and woods, sometimes some sylvan clearing high in the mountains, and that those who desire are cordially invited to come to co-operatively share my camping. Land for camping is always carefully selected with a view to good drainage and freedom of ground, for people coming to join a camp are not impressed by having to reach it through a tangle of mud. Frequently we pitch on a corner of farm land."

"Our club program makes such camping, reciprocally beneficial to camper and farmer alike. Farmers, we find, are gratified to entertain campers who will respect their holdings, the labor he has spent on his gardens and fields, who will appreciate his pride in them, treat them carefully in return for his hospitality, and purchase his excellent

OVERSEAS INSPECTION AIDS NEWCOMERS

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Immigrants from Great Britain and the Irish Free State arriving in third-class cabins at New York will be permitted to disembark at the piers instead of proceeding to Ellis Island for examination, providing they have been examined by the United States inspectors stationed at points of embarkation, it was announced.

Inspectors assumed their duties July 20 at London, Southampton, Glasgow, Cork, Dublin, Cobh, and Belfast, for an experimental period of three months to test the plan to examine aliens at the port of embarkation, so that fewer immigrants will be turned away when they come to America.

HEATING SERVICE IN DEMAND

WINNIPEG, Man., July 21 (Special Correspondence)—Work has been commenced on a program of extensions to Winnipeg's central heating plant, which was opened for operation less than a year ago.

PRUDENCE-BONDS FOR PRUDENT PEOPLE

ARE GUARANTEED BOTH AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ISSUED AGAINST PRIME FIRST MORTGAGES DEPOSITED WITH WELL-KNOWN BANKS AS TRUSTEES

THE PRUDENCE COMPANY, INC.
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Under Supervision of N. Y. State Banking Dept.

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INTRINSIC VALUE

The real Value of any Merchandise is measured by that degree to which it fulfills the desire of the purchaser. Our Offerings embrace only the Best.

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LONDON, 27 OLD BOND STREET PARIS, 2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

AUSTRIA TO GAIN EARLY FREEDOM

League Expected to Yield Control as Result of Reform Measures

By Special Cable

VIENNA, July 31—Austria crossed an important bridge today on its way to complete reconstruction when Parliament passed a series of reform measures immediately before adjourning for the summer holidays.

This means that Austria's representatives can face the League of Nations in September with a clean slate, since these reforms were demanded by the League in the protocol signed by Austria. It means further that Austria may be expected to be released almost entirely from League control before the beginning of 1926.

One measure of the seven accepted covered the organization of the Audit Office, which, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, is a supervisory financial body, and will include League delegates who will simply control the releases of the international loan and "watch the situation."

The Commissioner-General, Alfred Zimmerman, it is understood, will probably return here after September only long enough to wind up his affairs, his place being taken by this delegate.

Laws made effective today touch also Austria's Constitution, giving to the central Government financial powers hitherto held by the provinces. This sacrifice, however, will probably be rewarded by the culmination this year of Austria's deep-seated desire to be released from League control.

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LEADER OF RIFFLIANS PREPARES DEFENSE

Much-Talked-of Offensive Appears to Be Abandoned

FEZ, French Morocco, July 31 (AP)—Information reaching the intelligence bureau of French headquarters here indicates that Abd-el-Krim's offensive move against Ouezzan, 60 miles to the northwest of Fez, seems to have been abandoned, or at least postponed. The troops which the Rifian leader had been concentrating in that region now are engaged in constructing defensive works, as is reported to be his intention.

The general situation along the Franco-Riffian battlefield is unchanged, and French headquarters has issued no communiqué for two days.

The French post, at Ain Bouaissa, invested by the rebellious tribesmen, is still holding out, the Lieutenant in command, notwithstanding that he is wounded, is directing the artillery fire by signals. The dissident tribesmen are digging saps with the idea of blowing up the post.

The tribesmen are now carrying rice, bread and munitions to Ain Bouaissa. It is hoped that reinforcements, which are on the way, will arrive in time to save the post and its heroic garrison.

MADRID, July 31 (AP)—Dispatches from Tangier say the Spanish gunboat Laya and the French dispatch vessel Amiens have started patrolling the international zone of Tangier, with the collaboration of British ships.

MELBOURNE, July 31 (AP)—Festivities in honor of the visiting United States fleet continued unabated today. At the State Government's dinner for Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Mr. Allan, Premier of Victoria, declared that the present visit was serving to renew and extend the message of peace and good will brought by the American White Fleet in 1908.

Admiral Hall-Thompson tendered a luncheon to Admiral Robert E. Coontz, and other officers of the fleet yesterday, and at night the Governor-General was host to 1000 petty officers and enlisted men, while the Victorian Government gave a State dinner for Admiral Coontz and his senior officers.

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EARL CARROLL THEATRE INSTITUTE

Professional Placement through the Packard Theatre Institute, Inc., for men and women, offering thousands of leading actors annually.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Allerton Country Club extends privileges to guests of the various Allerton Houses.

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FRENCH DISCUSS MONITOR'S PLAN

Prominent Journal Indorses Full Mobilization as War Deterrent

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, July 15 (Special Correspondence) — Discussion about the Monitor peace plan continues in France. *Ere Nouvelle*, which is one of the leading organs of opinion in the country, has taken up the theme.

"There is in the United States," it says, "a journal created by a remarkable woman which has become a true power. This journal, widely read, is called *The Christian Science Monitor*. It is supported by the considerable movement of Christian Science, as yet little known in France, but which has gained a wide following."

"At this moment the Monitor leads an ardent campaign on the following proposition: In case of war one takes the lives of men. That is not enough. One should mobilize fortunes and production. If the salvation of the country requires the conscription of persons, it also requires that there must be no more war profits, neither in iron nor in supplies. The alternatives must be peace or war in barracks with minimum rations."

"Surely this method is more efficacious than all regulation of war. If there are those who pretend that war is necessary, they

must be ready to give their life and their purse. How many ebullient persons would quickly become pacifists under such a régime?"

"The French ought probably to those who did not personally fight. It is true that a crisis followed which ate up some of these profits; but if the illusion of profit in war is destroyed in advance, peace will be fortified. After having wandered in the infinite complications of a labyrinth, it is now necessary to return to the truth, which is as simple as light itself."

The journal records that at British Labour Day, last Saturday, the real discussion on the regeneration of warfare is conducted in the lobby. The little questions are treated publicly: the grave question of the fabrication of war material is spoken of softly. You understand that there are powerful interests..."

A German woman at a meeting held in Geneva by the Ligue Internationale des Femmes pour la Paix, expressed the same idea when she said: "If one had in my country—and no doubt the same applies to other countries—mobilized wealth as well as persons, the war would have been quickly ended."

LABOR BUREAU PROVES WORTH

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20 (Special Correspondence) — The provincial Government employment service last year found employment for 45,000 people, according to the annual report of the department recently issued. Of these 26,000 were sent to permanent positions while the remainder filled casual vacancies. Continued depression in the lumber industry accentuated the unemployment situation although conditions were not such as to necessitate extensive relief measures.

Oysters and Art

"LOVE'S labor lost," cries the man genially, throwing his oysters into the lorry and clambering into the seat—half a box padded with oily rags and a coat. "Mustn't grumble. All in a life time. May stick here all night. Well!" he goes on, pulls the brim of his white hat down over his nose and falls fast asleep.

Two hours ago, when I first saw the man, the tide was in, or neither in nor out. Now the sea has swallowed, emptied its channels, drawn back its heavy arms of water almost to the island, and the pale limbs of sand appear in the sun. It is low tide in Wellfleet Bay.

Inland the white town waits under the sun, its folds spread like trees, and the nests centuries lie in the lawns, invisible presences, like the million shadows which for generations of hours have dropped from the eaves and, at sundown, have been blotted into the grass. In Wellfleet the leaf light infuses its green into the air. The air of trees, stands cool and verdant between the white houses.

Clinging to the Tides

Wellfleet is a town, moving slowly from the sea as the sand banks grow and with bare limbs clinging to the tides and hold them. A white place, a green place, like a meadow.

Clack! Click! That was the first sound I heard. Click, click, a grating, screeching, then clack and thud.

Thud, thud, pause and then rapidly, click, click.

I turned toward the oyster shed by the jetty and saw the man shoveling oyster shells into his lorry, and at once the clack, click, click, sinking further into the heap. The sun was round and brown and striped with oil and sun. He had long dark, oily hair, as appeared when he took off his hat.

He was shoveling nonchalantly, philosophically, lyrically. His white form—white breeches and white shirt—and his oyster-like stoutness dazzled one. The clack and screech of his shovel came dreamily through the thick far drone of the sea. In the stretch of oyster shells cast from the jetty to the shanty, he moved, a clipped white figure, himself like the shell of a giant oyster. The wonder was he had not unwittingly shoveled himself into the lorry.

He was Portuguese born on Cape Cod. His figure and eyes had the slowness and repose of that southern Iberian coast from which his father had come. But his voice was the Cape voice, twanging fresh, high and knowing, with the vague irony and dryness of the Cape.

Difference In Men

"Not alone? With wife?" he asked after the customary duel of greetings. "Gone married? Brave man. All I can do to paddle out on my own without having a woman to keep in order. However, some men have been made by their wives and with some it's been quite the other way. Name? Oh yes. Only ask because I used to deliver the telegrams."

Then fiercely, turning right round in his seat:

"You are one of them artist fellers?"

"Oh, no," I said hesitatingly. "That's good," he said, bellowing forth a sigh. He began to whistle a tune and then strummed his features for a heart-tune of lament.

"Can't stand these artist fellers," he giggled, tilting his hat back and scratching his head. "They get me. I was up a Provincetown the other day and a feller got out of a flivver

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PERKINS ON HAYNES STREET
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Hand-made Imported Linen Sets, Guest Towels, Handkerchiefs, etc., are most appropriate, for Wedding, Engagement, Showers and Birthday Gifts.

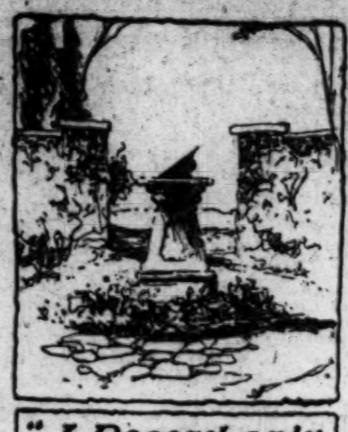
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Domestic Rugs



poultry and cotton growing, these being the industries which give quick results, while land is being got ready for sheep, cattle and wheat growing.

Queensland Generous

Queensland has been selected for this experiment because of the generous support obtained from the Queensland Government and because the favorable location chosen. The country is in North Queensland, in a district not far removed from seaports where the climate is not too hot and conditions of outdoor life entirely pleasant.

Queensland seems to have been attracting more settlers in recent years than the other states in Australia.

It is receiving more settlers than the State of Victoria, or one-third

of that of New South Wales. Queensland is a district not far removed from seaports where the climate is not too hot and conditions of outdoor life entirely pleasant.

The solution of the problem,

the picture producers are last concluded that they must produce all their pictures for boys and girls, which would spell commercial disaster, or that they must find a way of getting children out of the audiences of grown-ups which were witnessing things children would not appreciate and would not understand.

Queensland seems to have been bringing into being. They sound simple but they are in reality laboratory development that has been three thoughtful years in attaining a satisfactory degree of excellence. During all this time the motion-picture industry, through its central organization headed by H. Hays, has been working out programs and quietly showing them on representative audiences of boys and girls in scores of theaters located all the way from Portland, Me., southward to Jacksonville, Fla., and from New York westward to Cincinnati, O.

Children's Wishes Heeded

Originally certain standards were adopted which must never be violated, but beyond that the pathway of the big experiment has been guided by the expressed likes and dislikes, preferences and prejudices of the children themselves. Up to this time no new pictures have been specially produced for the juvenile programs, but the film storage vaults of practically all the producers have been opened for the yielding up of whatever of treasure they might contain.

Whenever a picture was found which the child had liked, it was made available to the public.

Mr. Wadsworth's friends say that he would make an ideal candidate, in view of the fact that both Democrats and Republicans, despite the fact that Boston's municipal elections are nonpartisan, are both likely to put forward candidates for Mayor. He has never been a marked party man, they say. He is a graduate of Harvard 1898, was a relief worker during World War, and received distinguished service medals. President Harding named him for the treasury place, and he was in France when conferences regarding the cost of the United States Army occupation were being held.

Franklin has his story. For many years he faithfully helped John Giordano's delivery wagon through congested city streets. But through Mrs. Ehrlich, his friend and founder of the society.

When Mrs. Ehrlich, who has worked for 25 years for the protection of horses, heard of Reilly's act of humanity, she decided that he deserved a reward. An investigation showed that the best reward would be a suitable position. Accordingly,

she thought of Rest Farm and the opportunities it afforded for anyone who loves animals.

Twenty-seven pensioned horses and 100 dogs are cared for at Rest Farm, and someone to help with the caring.

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COURT UPHOLDS DRY INJUNCTION

Decision in Canton Inn Case Called Big Victory for Volstead Law

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31 (Special)—A decision held to be of first importance in the matter of procedure by prosecuting officials of the State under the concurrent jurisdiction sections of the national prohibition act, was handed down yesterday by the state Supreme Court in the case of the United States against Charles M. Stevens, which was an appeal by Hugh A. Alcorn, state's attorney, from a Superior Court judgment dissolving an injunction against the operation of the Canton Inn, where liquor was sold, and which the State claimed was a nuisance.

The Superior Court decision which held the lower court in error, finds for the plaintiff, and in construing the concurrent jurisdiction clauses of the national prohibition act, states that "the Congress of the United States has conferred upon our prosecuting officials the power of bringing, and upon our courts of equity the power of hearing and determining actions to abate nuisances."

The case which has been carried through all the courts of the State is based on the claim by the State that the Canton Inn constituted a nuisance. A temporary injunction padlocking the inn was obtained, which later, on hearing the case on its merits, was dissolved by Judge Ellis in the Superior Court which gave judgment for the defendant. In the opinion of the lower court, the liquor violation, while it came within the technical definition of a nuisance as laid down in the national prohibition act, was not necessarily to be followed by a program for the third day meet.

The decision is held by the State's Attorney to have a clarifying effect on proceedings by state prosecuting officials acting against places where liquor is sold and which are held to be nuisances, and the prosecution of which by state authorities is done under the concurrent jurisdiction sections of the prohibition law. Several similar cases have been held in abeyance pending the decision as to procedure. Wide powers in proceeding against the operation of places where liquor is sold.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, July 14

ENGLISH Freemasons—and by that expression is meant all Freemasons under the jurisdiction of the United Grand Lodge of England at home and abroad—are looking forward with keen and pleasurable anticipation to the master festival to take place at Oxford in support of the Grand Master's project to erect a durable Masonic Temple of Honor, which will also provide the accommodation necessary for the transaction, for the extraordinary growth of Freemasonry in the last quarter of a century has rendered the present premises totally inadequate for the demands of a continually increasing staff.

In October, 1769, half a century or so after the foundation of the Grand Lodge of England, Henry the Somers, Duke of Beaufort, then Grand Master, proposed a "subscription" of the Grand Lodge that the committee of charity "should take into serious consideration the most effectual means to raise a fund for defraying the expenses of building a hall." The meetings of Grand Lodge had been held, in accordance with the custom of the time, in various taverns and, afterward, in one or other of the halls belonging to the Livery Companies of the City of London, preference being given to that of the Merchant Taylors' Company. The credit of organizing the scheme which made it possible for the Duke's resolution to become effective belongs to Charles, afterward twelfth Viscount Bute, Deputy Grand Master from 1768 to 1774. This scheme introduced included the payment of "fees of honor" by those appointed to office in Grand Lodge, by new lodges on the occasion of their constitution, and by initiates and joining members. Subscribers of £25 as a loan without interest were to be presented with a special medal and receive permission to attend the communications, or sittings, of Grand Lodge. Every subscribing lodge was to be presented with a special medal to be worn by its Master, and to be allowed to send an additional representative to the Grand Lodge communications "until the money be repaid." There are today in existence 17 lodges entitled to wear this Freemasons' Hall medal.

In 1773 a hall committee was appointed, which took over the general supervision of the enterprise, and in the following year it reported to Grand Lodge that it had purchased for £2,150 "two large commodious dwelling houses and a large garden in Great Queen Street." It was estimated that the expense of the structure to be erected there would not exceed a further £3000, but by 1792 more than £20,000 had been expended and there was, in addition, a debt which was subsequently discharged. Progress in the erection of the original building was rapid, for on Jan. 1, 1774, the foundation stone of the new hall was laid and on May 23 of the following year the hall was opened and dedicated in solemn form to Masonry, Virtue, Universal Charity and Benevolence. The stone was laid by Lord Petre, the leader of the Roman Catholic laity, who had succeeded the Duke of Beaufort as Grand Master, and concerning whom Preston, in his "Illustrations of Masonry," has written: "Whose amiable character as a man and zeal as a Mason may be equalled, but cannot be surpassed."

Within a hundred years, however, extensive developments were ren-

is sold are apparently given to state prosecutors.

In commenting on the prerogatives of state officials under the national prohibition act the Supreme Court says in part, "It is their duty to carry out the intentions of Congress and make this remedy an effective and efficient means of abating nuisances created by violations of the prohibition act."

A new trial is ordered in the case, as to whether the trial shall be occupied for a period not to exceed one year, or that the owner shall furnish a bond in accordance with section 22 of the national act. If the bond is furnished immediately the order shall be vacated.

TRAFFIC-SHIPPING MEN TO CONFER

Closer Co-operation in Freight Adjustment Is Sought

Closer co-operation in adjustment of freight claims and minimizing of claims by better handling and packing of goods, will be sought by several hundred traffic and shipping men at a New England Freight Claims Conference, to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Oct. 15. It was announced today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Preliminary plans for the conference were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the New England Traffic League, at the chamber building yesterday.

While the conference will last three days in all, the freight claims conference will occupy but one day, the balance being given over to a meeting of railroad freight agents, who are to meet jointly with the traffic and shipping men of New England. Freight claim agents from all parts of the United States are to be present at the conference, for which the agents of the New England railroads have been constituted a local committee representing all railroads in the country to perfect a program for the third day meet.

Members of the executive committee of the New England Traffic League attending the session at which preliminary plans were discussed, follow: William H. Day, chairman of the committee and manager of the transportation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; C. B. Butman, W. L. Hubert, C. P. Baldwin and Albert K. Tupper of Boston; W. H. Pease of Bridgeport, Conn.; W. F. Price of Glastonbury, Conn.; C. N. Moran of Brattleboro, Vt.; C. H. Davis of Manchester, N. H., and A. H. Ferguson of New Bedford, Mass.

KNIGHTS ELECT G. W. VALLERY

Denver Man Becomes Grand Master—Detroit Wins Next Conclave

SEATTLE, July 31—After a virile though entirely friendly controversy which lasted for two days, Detroit won the privilege of entertaining the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States at the next triennial conclave in 1928. Exact dates will be fixed later by recommendation of the Detroit committee in charge.

Minneapolis and New York both contended with Detroit for the next conclave, although Minneapolis was the strongest rival. Delegates from that city clung to the hope that the Grand Council would decide in favor of Minneapolis.

George W. Vallery, Denver, present Grand Generalissimo, was selected Most Eminent Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, succeeding Sir Leonidas P. Newby, Indianapolis, and was installed into his new office. Immediately after formal announcement of his election, Sir Knight Vallery announced the appointment of Dr. Mark A. Matthews, Seattle, present Grand Prelate of Washington, as Grand Prelate of the order. The appointment of Dr. Matthews was entirely unexpected.

Other Officers Elected

Due to the passing on of Sir William H. Norris, Manchester, Ia., Deputy Grand Master of the Knights Templar, Sir Knight Vallery succeeds to the office of Grand Master three years earlier than is customary and election of two new grand officers, instead of one, was necessary.

These vacancies were filled by the appointment of Sir Isaac H. Hettlinger, Kansas City, to the office of Grand Senior Warden, and of Sir Andrew Newby, Indianapolis, to the office of Grand Junior Warden. Sir Knight Hettlinger at present holds the appointive office of Grand Sword Bearer, and Sir Knight Agnew was Grand Warden, also an appointive office.

Sir H. Wales Lines, Meriden, Conn., for 39 years Grand Treasurer of the Knights Templar, announced his retirement. To fill this vacancy, Sir Bernard G. Witt of Henderson, Ky., was elected by the Grand Council. Mr. Lines was elected to a new office, established for him, Treasurer of the Order. Sir Bernard, who has been holding the office of Grand Secretary by appointment, was elected to the office for the next three years.

Knights Are Advanced

Other elective offices were filled by advancement of knights already in office to the next higher position. It is the custom of the order, when Grand Master, to become Grand Captain-General, and the Grand Captain-General's Hall, part of which as it exists today was completed in February, 1886; Freemasons' Tavern (now known as the Connaught Room) being separated from the hall and made ready for occupation in the following year. The new building was inaugurated on April 14, 1869.

In 1884 there was a restoration and a further enlargement after the partial destruction of the hall by fire in 1883, and in 1900, a new wing was added when the organization moved to the library and museum, and which, in the last 25 years, has far outgrown its accommodation both for books and treasures, as well as for the accommodation of readers and visitors, the number of which is almost daily increasing. The cost of this new wing was £14,500.

♦ ♦ ♦

On June 27, 1919, at the Masonic Peace Service in the Royal Albert Hall, the Duke of Connaught, who presided as Grand Master, appealed for a Masonic Peace Memorial, from which has arisen the Masonic Memorial Fund, and on Sept. 3 of this year, Grand Lodge appointed a special committee to promote this fund, of which Sir Alfred Robbins has been throughout the organizer. In September, 1920, with the view of conserving and securing the hall property, Grand Lodge took advantage of an opportunity which then presented itself, to purchase the freehold of the whole of the western frontage in Great Queen Street, a very large stretch reaching almost the whole length of the street. In December, 1921, the first Hall Stone medallions were presented to the representatives of the lodges which had made a contribution equivalent to £100 each, and a year later to those who had contributed £100 each, and it was decided what has become known in English Masonic history as the "Battle of the Sites." Grand Lodge was divided into two parties, one favoring a site in the Adelphi and the other the existing site in Great Queen Street. The battle is not yet won although, happily, there is evidence of victory.

♦ ♦ ♦

REMINGTON CO. WINS CASH REGISTER SUIT

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31 (AP)—An order granting an injunction in behalf of the Remington Cash Register Company, Inc., Ilion, N. Y., and others, against the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, O., restraining the infringement of patents for improvements in adding and re-

moving the dial of cash registers.

RENTON CO. WANTS CASH REGISTER SUIT

BELTRAMINI & RUSH, Caterers 7617-7623 Woodward Avenue Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinners Also a à Carte Service Estimates given for Weddings, Dinners, etc.

DETROIT, MICH.

DIXIE KITCHEN CAFETERIA LUNCHEON DINNER Red Southern Cooking 9 East 44th Street CLOSED SUNDAYS

The Log House At the Fort museum, Fort Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain, New York, Motor route between Albany and Montreal.

LUNCHEON TEA SANDWICHES ICES

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

"THE PORT" TEA ROOM

in Old Newbury Historical House, corner High and Winter Streets,

NEWBURYPORT, MASSACHUSETTS

To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Within a hundred years, however, extensive developments were ren-

cording machines, and requiring payment of damages by the National Cash Register Company to the Remington Company has been filed by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court here.

The amount of damages is variously estimated from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

The specific charges in the bill of equity filed by the Remington Cash Registry Company were against machines manufactured by the National Cash Registry Company and sold in Connecticut, known as Class 1160 and Class 2000 of the national products.

STATE ARBITRATION BOARD MAY ACT

Follows Rejection of Mayor's Plan in Building Dispute

It is expected that the state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration will now take action in the dispute between the Building Trades Employers' Association and the Building Trades Council, since Mayor Curley's plan to avert trouble was rejected by vote of a special meeting of the employers' association.

The workers accepted the proposal last Monday, as soon as it was advanced. A board, of which three members were to be selected by the employers, three by the employees and the seventh by President Coolidge, was to determine whether the laborers are entitled, under the existing trade agreement in the industry, to immediate arbitration of the demand for wage increases.

The employers' stand is as follows:

There are few colleges in the north without southern men and women, or those who have spent much time in the south, on their faculties. These teachers would be especially well fitted for positions in southern schools.

The south is presenting greater industrial problems than ever before. It has, of course, different commercial, transportation and social conditions from the north. Conditions are better suited to the work of development than those who have lived in the south. I am not proposing that discrimination be carried to the point of provincialism, but I am that other coming down to our state to take important positions, no matter how well trained, need go through a period of adaptation before they are equipped to carry on.

The important thing now is to keep up with the increasing progress of the south in industry and commerce. Already the thinking people in the south realize that our security lies in public education. Schools have received increased state municipal support, and this is needed, in addition to the spreading of a feeling of confidence in our own institutions of learning.

Because of added appropriations from our own State, the attendance in the University of North Carolina has doubled in the past six years.

The south, as history shows, has great resources. Within its many old American families there is an intelligence and sympathy that

can be developed with great benefit if directed toward the solution of the characteristic problems of the south.

With this in mind, we desire to develop a real character in those who live in the rural districts of the Province, and to get the right kind of people, and enough of them, to live in their efforts to gain a living there.

President Reynolds said that the work of the churches and the work of the Ontario Agricultural College were complementary, since the churches were devoting their energies to making farmers better Christians, while the college was devoting its work to making Christians better farmers.

♦ ♦ ♦

YOUNG MEN'S CLUBS FOR SMALLER TOWNS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 31 (Special)—Young men and boys of the smaller towns of Hampden County will be enabled to enjoy the privileges of the Young Men's Christian Association as a result of the action of 15 representative men from six towns in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. last night. The sum of \$2100 was pledged for the salary of an experienced secretary, who will make it his work to organize boys' and young men's clubs in Agawam, East Longmeadow and Wilbraham.

Blake A. Hooper, general secretary of the Springfield Y., presided and Lester H. Library, town and county secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. committee, outlined the program of the work.

Mr. Hooper spoke of the changing relations between the country and the city, each having something to contribute to the other. The Y. M. C. A., said Mr. Hooper, seeks to strengthen and co-operate with existing forces for good. The Rev. H. F. Fulton, of Hampden, moved that the Springfield "Y."s board of directors be authorized to enter into contracts of management, representative of the several towns in the district. The motion was unanimously carried. It was also decided to institute action at once to find a secretary suitable to carry on the new work.

♦ ♦ ♦

BOY SCOUTS FORM NEW FRATERNITY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 31 (Special)—"Mehranis" is the name of a fraternity which has been formed at the Boy Scout camp in Brimfield to preserve the traditions of the institution. Only a few of the older boys have been invited to become members, selection being based on the number of years the scouts have been in camp.

Carrie Sherman, 16, ability as a scout and his character. Only the members know the significance of the name "Mehranis," which obviously is a rearrangement of the letters in the word, Sherman.

Eight of the staff and three of the boys have now been initiated into the inner mysteries. The new member is tapped on the shoulder at retreat, sent to his lodge and there prepared for the initiation, which is divided into seven degrees, one for each day of the following week. At the end of the week, if he has successfully undergone the seven tests, he is admitted into full membership, and, in his turn, taps the next prospective member at retreat.

♦ ♦ ♦

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MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT A REAL SENSATION—THE

STUDENT PRINCE

Company of 100—30 Dancing Girls

60—Male Chorus—60 Curtain at 8:10

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THE STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG

Chasin's 46th St. Thes. W. of Bdwy.

Evenings only at 8:30

THE LAUGH SENSATION IS ZATSO?

ELTINGE THEA. 426 W. of Bdwy.

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Something New for the Picnic Basket

IN THESE days of automobiles and good roads it is not at all difficult to have a dish on the picnic table fully as attractive as if served at home. So this salad may find a place in the basket.

Bird's Nest Salad

Mold fresh cottage cheese into small balls about the size of an apricot and cover the tops to form nests like hollows. Lay each nest on a crisp lettuce leaf and around the sides lay thin strips of green pepper and lettuce. In each nest place half a dozen stuffed olives. At serving time pour a generous spoonful of mayonnaise over each nest, top with a spoonful of whipped cream, then with a little bright colored jelly and chopped nuts.

Unusual Fruit Salad

Pit two pounds of dates and cut them in halves. Chop fine a pound of walnuts and roll the dates in walnut crumbs. Peel eight ripe bananas and dip them in pineapple or lemon juice, then slice them fine, half a banana at a time, dropping the pieces into the fruit juice as they are cut. Turn the juice through a strainer and place the fruit in the serving dish. Alternate the layers of bananas with layers of dates. Over the top layer pour whipped cream and ornament with one-quarter of a pound of canned cherries.

Dressing for Fruit Salad

Mix together well two eggs, but do not whip until they are light. Add one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of lemon juice and the same amount of orange, pineapple, pear or any other light-colored fruit juice. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until it is thick. Use confectioner's sugar on the fruit before adding the dressing if a rather sweet salad is desired.

Cabbage Salad

Chop the cabbage and salt it well. Pour boiling water over it and leave it to stand two hours before draining and chilling. At serving time mix with mayonnaise.

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad

Alternate layers of shredded cabbage and canned pineapple cut into oblong pieces. Beat whipping cream very stiff and mix lightly with the cabbage and pineapple.

Molded Chicken Salad

Soak two tablespoonsfuls of gelatin in the same amount of cold water, and dissolve it in three-quarters of a cupful of boiling water or stock. Add to this one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of onion juice and two tablespoonsfuls of lemon juice. When this is cool add two cupsfuls of cooked chicken meat cut into dice. Whip one cupful of heavy cream and fold into the chicken. Pack in a ring mold and when set turn out onto a bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Fill the center with two cupfuls of diced pickled beets and pour mayonnaise over all at serving time.

Molded Vegetable Salad

One cupful each of shredded cabbage and diced sour apples; one-half of a cupful of diced celery and one-half of a cupful of nut-meats. Soften two tablespoonsfuls of granulated gelatin in the same amount of cold water and dissolve in two cupfuls of boiling water. Leave to stand until it begins to set, then heat in six十分之一 of a cupful of melted butter, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and paprika, and a tablespoonful of sugar. Fold in the cabbage and apple mixture and turn into a mold to chill and become firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Prise Sponge Cake

This recipe took the prize at a big fair held in Vienna.

Separate four eggs. Beat the yolks thick, add a cupful of granulated sugar and continue beating. Beat the whites stiff and beat into the first mixture. Sift one teaspoonful of baking powder with one-half of a cupful of flour and add it gradually to the egg mixture, beating vigorously all the time. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Mashed Banana Cake

One-half of a cupful each of white and brown sugar beaten to a cream with one-half of a cupful of shortening. Add the yolk of one egg and one cupful of mashed bananas. Sift together three times: 1½ cupfuls of flour and one teaspoonful each of baking powder and soda. Stir the flour into the cake, alternating with two tablespoonsfuls of sweet milk, and, lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg.

Much of the success of this cake depends upon the beating.

Prune-Coconut Pudding

Rub through a sieve a cupful of stewed pitted prunes and add two tablespoonsfuls of coconut. Add a spoonful of vanilla and two graham crackers that have been rolled into fine crumbs. Separate two eggs. Beat the yolks till creamy and add to the prune mixture. Beat the whites until stiff and gradually add four tablespoonsfuls of sugar, beating all the while. Fold the meringue into the prune mixture and spread on a buttered shallow pan. File the rest of the meringue on top, sprinkle with sugar and coconut and bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes. Serve cold, cut in squares for six persons.

Frozen Cake

Cream together one cupful of powdered sugar with one-half of a cupful of sweet butter. Melt in a double boiler two squares of chocolate, add one-half of a cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of milk and the yolks of four eggs. Cook until thick, stirring all the while. When the custard is cool, stir in the butter mixture, and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Line a shallow pan with waxed paper, arrange lady fingers on the bottom and around the sides of the pan—about three dozen—and pour in the custard. Put in the refrigerator for 24 hours before serving. To



An idyl in clay. An Eighteenth Century Stove From the Palace of Schönbrunn, Near Vienna. Such Heating Apparatus Are Reproduced Today for the Great Homes of Wealthy Austrians by the Workshops of Edouard Fessler.

The Great Porcelain Stoves of Austria

Vienna

Special Correspondence

EDOUARD FESSLER is a maker of porcelain stoves. His father and his father before him fashioned them for emperor and for peasant. Since 1780, the Fesslers have wrought them from clay, glazed them white, and decorated them with gold for palaces, and painted them for peasants dwelling. Even owners of apartments with steam heat, according to Fessler, buy his wares because of their more genial warmth.

Guesswork Banished

Many recipes are spoiled because of inaccurate measurements made of the ingredients. A series of solid aluminum cups fitting into each other and each representing an exact measure is now available. It will come to women who attack cooking seriously—and not only to them, but to all who set a value on time and money and see waste in unsuccessful dishes.

The measurements are those of the United States Bureau of Standards and conform to the usage of experts and to directions in cookbooks. The cups dwindle in size from a cup to three-quarters, two-thirds, one-half, one-third, one-quarter of a cup. The difficulty is apparent of guessing at two-thirds of a cupful when one uses a measure of indefinite capacity. The possibility of a mistake may be a soggy and crumbly cake, a tough crust or any similar culinary disaster. Such mistakes are an unnecessary waste of money and energy. The possibility that they may occur often dampens the ardor of a hospitable impulse. It is not an exaggeration to say, therefore, that these simple utensils promote happiness and friendship.

To send such a work of art to its destination it must be taken apart and erected again in the corner which it is destined to grace. If gold lines are to be added, this is done after the stove has had its first heating.

Hair Nets

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BEST QUALITY
Satinette Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe.

Real Human Hair

For Long or Bobbed Hair
Grey or White. \$1 for 1.00

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ELPHINIUMS

A. J. Marcell, the English author on this lovely perennial, writes: "The best time now to sow delphinium seed is late summer, as the ripe seed is easily germinated."

Our friend of the long stem, Wrexham and Blackmore and London strata, is now in flower. We have a large number of hundred seeds in each package. If you prefer plants we have strong twelve-inch clumps for \$1.00 per plant, or dozen species at ten dollars a dozen and upwards.

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Box 2258, Portland, Oregon

Look for Trademark Always the Shield
PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
NOT A PENNY IN ADVANCE
Colored Linen comes from Ireland. The exquisite hand embroidery is done in hand-woven cotton. Write for this choice assortment now. F. E. Six for \$1.40
Six for \$1.40
Other Special Assortments
"Dr. Ladd's" assortment for ladies, hand-made, white or colors... \$1 for \$2.25
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The Florentine Academy: Its Meaning Today

THERE are few more delightful pictures of the past than that which shapes itself before us as we dwell upon the story of the Florentine Academy and, perhaps for the first time, realize its value to the present. We like to remember how Cosimo de' Medici, the founder of the Academy, selected Marsilio Ficino to be educated in the Platonic philosophy to which the proposed academy was to be largely devoted. And we have the intimate picture of Cosimo, in his later years, going to his charming villa at Careggi and writing to Ficino, then at the head of the Academy.

"Yesterday, I arrived at Careggi—not so much for the purpose of improving my fields as myself—let me see you, Marsilio, as soon as possible, and forget not to bring with you the book of our favorite Plato, De Summo Bono—which I presume, according to your promise, you have ere this translated into Latin; for there is no enjoyment to which I so ardently devote myself as to find out the true road to happiness. Come, then, and fail not to bring with you the Orphean lyre."

It was during the Council of Florence, held in that city in the year 1439, that a distinguished Greek scholar, named Georgios Gemistos Plethon, but afterward known as Gemistos Plethon, came to the city. He was a venerable man of eighty-three years, his aspect was calm and dignified, his knowledge of Plato's writings was unusual, and he was received with much respect by all the learned scholars.

"Instead of attending the Council, he pour'd forth the treasures of his Platonic learning to a circle of eager listeners. Cosimo was charmed with him, and hailed him as a second Plato. Ficino wrote, many years afterward, "In hearing him, Cosimo became enkindled with so much fervor that he quickly formed the idea of an Academy, to be put into actual existence when the opportunity might thus arrive. Not until he was maturing his plan for the execution of this design, he put his eye upon me, the son of Ficino, his physician, and still a young boy, and he destined me for this so great undertaking, and educated me for it."

This conception of the Academy came at a romantic period in the history of scholarship and in the history of Italy. Cosimo was the princely patron of artists, architects, and men of letters. It was under his patronage that Donatello, Ghiberti and Brunelleschi wrought their masterpieces. It was a time of the revival of classical learning, and of that eager quest for manuscripts which had been begun by Petrarch and Boccaccio. Cosimo is the commanding figure in all this fascinating movement, and his purse was ever at the service of those engaged in it.

At sixteen Lorenzo, de' Medici, Cosimo's grandson, attended the sessions of the Florentine Academy,

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where he was a modest listener. Public care early came thickly upon him, as his father intrusted him with large responsibilities, and soon the full weight of government rested upon Lorenzo. Yet as the years went on, the Florentine Academy was cherished and supported by him, even as his grandfather Cosimo could have wished.

That was a memorable day when Ficino, who had just passed his fiftieth birthday, published his Latin translation of Plato, and it was on that day that Pico della Mirandola made his first appearance in Florence. In all the splendor of his youth and genius, Pico dropped down from the clouds upon Ficino, who has said that his visitor "burst out into vehement congratulations" concerning the Plato translation, and induced him to undertake Plotinus. Such was the spirit which sustained the work of the Academy. Politian was one of the most brilliant of its members. Those are good names to linger over.

The Harald Library is a manuscript copy of Politian's *Misellanea*, printed at Florence in 1459. On the last leaf of this volume is an autograph inscription, which being translated, reads as follows: "Angeio Politian gives a present to his (friend) Alexander Sarti of Bologna, a monument and pledge of love—1491 May day—Bologna."

But for Lorenzo de' Medici, it is difficult to see how Ficino, Pico and Politian could have accomplished the work they did, or how the Florentine Academy could have achieved its pre-eminence. It was Lorenzo's purse and influence that made possible the careers of these men, and the flowering of their genius. As to the Academy, while it was founded by Cosimo, yet it only attained its maturity and lasting influence under the fostering care of Lorenzo. If we have but few sources of information as to the meetings or proceedings of the Florentine Academy, yet a delightful picture is furnished us by the description of one of its banquets, given in honor of Plato, as written by Ficino in the poem to his Commentary upon the Symposium. The scene was the villa at Careggi. Ficino tells us that when the dishes had been removed, one of the company read passages from the Symposium, the members being called upon individually to expound the same. It is probable that portions of Ficino's Commentary were also read. We know how Plato was loved by all those thus assembled, and we remember how Ficino kept his mighty lamp burning before the bust of Plato. Such a banquet, with such a company, and on such an occasion, was surely one not to be forgotten.

The services rendered by the individual members of the Academy were varied and important. It was through the donations of the Savonarola family that a library in the work done by him upon the Florentine Pandects, or Institutes of Justinian. Fabled to have been captured by the Pisani at the siege of Amalfi, in 1125, this original example of the Pandects seems to have been carried, during the reign of Justinian, from Constantinople to Pisa. There it reposed until the year 1406, when it was taken away by the conquering Florentines, who deposited it in their city as a sacred treasure of antiquity, and only exhibited it to great persons, and with the ceremony of lighted candles. Lorenzo de' Medici, Politian made a careful study of it. A number of copies of the Pandects were scattered through Italy, but many of them imperfect, and requiring revision by comparison with a reliable standard. Such a standard existed in the Pisan or Florentine Pandects, and upon Politian devolved the duty of correcting the copies that were sent to him. He thus rendered high service to the Roman law and his contributions to Italian poetry are well known.

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Wind-sifted moonlight,
Jade and crystal smiling,
Pale green rifts of crystal flame
Are casting shadows of jade,
Where the stars are hidden,
Where the stars are hidden.
Waves are casting shadows of jade,
Among grey hills and hollows.

Splendid of moon green,
Frosted to chrysoltite,
Shadowed to an emerald!

From the white palaces of the stars
Comes a whisper of your beauty.

Midnight stirs with wonder,
Midnight stirs with wonder.

From the opal palaces of the morning
A golden arrow has sped,

A golden arrow has sped,
Goden in her heart the wakening shaft.

The Statue

As when, O lady mine!
With chiselled touch
The stone unheav'd and cold
Becomes a living mould.
The more the marble wastes,
The more the statue grows.

—Michelangelo.

Twilight

This story of the golden days of the Florentine Academy is well related or merely curious delving into the past. The more we study it, the more we see that we are coming in touch with the influences that shaped the modern world, that inspired the discoveries of Columbus and of his successors in the New World which yet they did not know was new. The world had come to a new vision of beauty and a new vision of progress which led to geographical as well as to artistic and literary accomplishment. No one can rightly understand the spirit of those discoveries without relating it to the Italian Renaissance.

Cosimo and Lorenzo de' Medici were building better than they knew. Their love for art, their fostering of learning, their zeal in restoring the priceless but long hidden treasures of antiquity, their devoted and unceasing aid to the pioneer thinkers whom they gathered about them—all these services deserve our grateful remembrance. To catch the vision of the Renaissance is to come into a rich possession, is to come into touch with a supreme moment in the history of humanity. The understanding of mankind becomes easier and easier as we see how each nation has contributed to its upward progress. If the nations of the world should once catch this vision in its modern acceptance, they would realize that there is more to unite than to separate them.

W. J. M.

Everywhere Beauty

There is beauty in the rolling clouds, and placid shingle beach. In feathered snows, and whistling winds, and dappled electric skies: There is beauty in the rounded hills, in laughing fields, and dented hills, the valley and its lake: There is beauty in the gullies, on the cliffs, beauty in the sun and shade, In rocks and rivers, seas and plains—the earth is drown'd with an exquisite hush of perfect peace.

—Martin F. Tupper.

Kew Gardens, Grave and Gay

It is difficult to keep a grave face at Kew. One goes there determined to add to one's store of human knowledge, and not to give in to nature's wiles. Armed with notebook and pencil, and with a due sense of gravity at being in one of the most learned and best arranged botanical centers of the world, one realizes the extreme importance of arboreal lineage, the versatility of orchids, the complex species of seed and sapling. But nature waits there with a smile, and smiles back at her we must, however determined we may be to maintain our dignity.

The fact is, there are two Kews. One is the region of immense glass houses, of exotic plants, trim lawns, gorgeous parterres and flower beds in which not a petal falls but a gardener appears to brush it up. The other Kew is wild, given over to birds, squirrels, and little wayward paths that wander between great trees and green undergrowth. Not

that the stately part of Kew is able to keep an entirely serious front. For even there the roses will smile up at one with irresistible fairness and fragrance, and their beauty, newly washed with pearls of dew, almost takes one's breath away. It is almost impossible to devote one's whole attention to the latest Cattleya labiatas and its varieties when a whiff of perfume suddenly transports one back to the earliest days of childhood in a trellised garden where the roses were surely the sweetest on earth.

But in the wild parts of Kew one can certainly put away one's notebook, and saunter at ease down the shadiest path. It may surprise one to learn that *Platanus acerifolia* is the ordinary London plane tree, but one accepts the fact with becoming calm, and is grateful that there are so many of them about. Later one learns that the common beech is

largely used for chair making and for shoemakers' lasts. Until that phase of their utility arrives, how glad one is that the beeches at Kew are given untrammeled freedom, and that in those "shadows numberless" there is to be seen the activity of many happy birds. No sooner does one rest awhile, than the whirl of wings is heard, and robins, finches, blackbirds, thrushes, with attendant sparrows come fluttering to the recent feast of crab-apples. Here too, in squirrel leaping from afar. No fear of man has then squirrel ever known, and with its delicate little hand over its heart, it sits up with bright-eyed interrogation until the crumbs are thrown.

Leaving the birds, one wanders through the green light of woodlands and comes to where tall foxgloves rear their white and purple clusters. The syringa, too, has strayed into the wild part, and has enclosed an enchanted circle with its thickest white blossom. And then—most happy sight—comes a wagon drawn

by a great shaggy car-horse, the sunburnt lad on the shaft as unconscious of modern rush as is the gentle horse. With slow, peaceful movements the wagon lumbers on, and disappears in the flickered light and shade, leaving one half regretful over a fast vanishing debt of rural joy.

Leaving Kew, one comes to the real atmospheric blue! Beloved of the painter Constable, it gives a sense of space even to near-by objects, and softens all landscapes. England with the effect of far distance, so that even a hayrick at the end of an ordinary field is invested with a shadowy charm.

A yellow butterfly flutters past.

The scent of some hidden flowers, illusive as a memory, comes on the breeze. Of a sudden nature seems to thrill one's very heart with that wordless joy of summer pageant, and helplessly, one bursts out laughing at the sheer happiness of it all.

No, it is not easy to keep grave at Kew.

"He keepeth the sheep"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

INTENSELY interesting is the story of the anointing of David as king of Israel. After Saul was rejected as king, the Lord spoke to Samuel and told him to go up and anoint a king from the sons of Jesse. The first to pass before Samuel was Eliab, whereupon Samuel said, "Surely the Lord's anointed is before him." But the Lord spoke to him and said, "Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Jesse caused his other sons to pass, one by one, before Samuel; but the Lord rejected them all. Samuel then inquired if these were all the sons; whereupon Jesse replied, "There remaineth yet the youngest, and, behold, he keepeth the sheep."

David was then brought before Samuel, and when he saw him, he knew better than that this was the Lord's anointed; and David was made king of Israel.

Numbers who have found health and peace because of the ministrations of Mrs. Eddy's teachings are in turn ministering to others, bringing joy to the sorrowing, hope to the fearful of heart, and health to the sick in body. Was there ever a greater spirit of service?

The ability to share the good one has gained is a joy in itself. It is one of the happy features of Christian service that he who has been healed through his knowledge of God, as taught in Christian Science, can at once use this true knowledge to minister to others. The gladness of such ministry transcends all earthly joy.

When Jesus questioned Peter as to his love for him, he asked, "Lovest thou me?" As Peter made assurance of his love, Jesus said to him, "Feed my sheep." The test of love, then, is service. That Jesus should have likened to sheep those who were to accept his teachings is significant; for he was familiar with the shepherd's life, and knew how tenderly and watchfully the sheep are cared for. Only those who have gained the qualities of tenderness and compassion through self-abnegation can truly minister to those in distress. He who has been comforted by divine Love can best comfort those who mourn. He who has gained dominion over the fear of disease is best able to break the fetters of fear for others; while the conquest of sin in one's own thinking will enable that one to free another who has fallen under the delusion that evil is either desirable or real. Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 518), "The rich in spirit help the poor in spirit; all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian.

How the Rose Speaks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Why praise the modest rose?

When everybody knows
The rose speaks for itself,
It speaks so sweet and low
That everywhere it blows
The rose speaks for itself
It speaks so sweet and low.

It speaks for lovers, too,
When hearts are full of ruse
The rose may speak of them
It speaks so sweet and low.
Wherever hearts are true
The rose may speak for them
It speaks so sweet and low.

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The rose may speak of them
It speaks so sweet and low.
Wherever hearts are true
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It speaks so sweet and low.

Ida Crocker Duncan.

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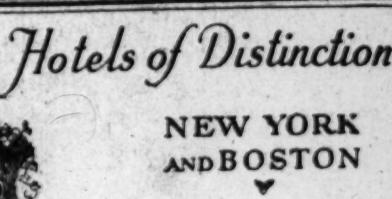
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One room and bath
for two people with
breakfast and dinner
\$4 per day per person.
European plan \$2.50
per day per person.

M. B. FRITZ, Proprietor

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Everything

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62 Electric Train Daily
One block from Christian Science church
An Excellently Appointed American Plan Hotel
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
Catering to Business Men, Transient
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IDEAL FOR FAMILY RESIDENCE
Tennis, Billiards, Motoring, Billiards
GOLF PRIVILEGES AT MARLBURY PRIVATE
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Saturday Night Formal Dances
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COMPACT, ELEGANT, CONVENIENT
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BACHELORS
Dining Room Accommodations for Motorists
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Illustrated Booklet Upon Request
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Quiet and comfortable nest. Most advanced
5th Ave. houses, all surface and
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RATES PER DAY
Rooms, running water..... \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Double, running water..... 3.00 3.50 4.00
Double rooms, private bath..... 3.00 3.50 4.00
Double, bedroom and bath..... 4.00 4.50 5.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath..... 7.00 8.00
NO HIGHER RATES



A quiet hotel where one reads
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An atmosphere at once refined and cultured.

Superior Dining Service at Most
Attractive Rates.

Two and three room suites with
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RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47th St.
Attractively furnished, light, airy,
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Exceptional accommodations
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men. Club rooms, billiard room in heart
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FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES

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\$5.00. Double bedrooms with bath
\$5.50. Send for illustrated booklet.
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NEW YORK CITY

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bath \$4.00. Double rooms with bath
\$4.50. Double rooms with bath
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BUFFALO, N. Y.
Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park
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HOSPITALITY
SERVICE
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JOHN McFARLANE HOWIE
President and Manager
The management of this hotel stands
universally for upholding the
Constitution of the United States.

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or Niagara Falls
Cuisine and Amusement Unparalleled
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President

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Rooms with or without Bath. Pure Food,
Fresh Vegetables. Comfort and Cleanliness.
Southern Chicken Waffle Dinners.
FRANCES KAYSER, Prop.

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The Resort City
Beautiful
Where Seashore
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Special July Rates. American Plan. Hot
and cold water in every room. Swimming
pool. Tennis, golf, boat, boat, boat, boat, boat,
tennis, and all sports. Located on Ocean
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Block from beach! Rooms on suite
with bath, elevator: white, service, rates
capacity 400. Booklets and rates upon
request.
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Owners and Proprietors

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THE highest attainments in
genuine comfort, surpassing
service and delightful features.
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Hotel Success"
The TRAYMORE
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Note the Atmosphere
at the
New Clarion
Atlantic City, N. J.
To become acquainted with
this all-year hotel, write for
booklet. R. K. BONIFACE

South Street Inn
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
"In the Heart of the Berkshires"
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Restaurant and Tea Room in connection.
The center of the Famous Berkshires
Tours.

MAINE
OCEAN HOUSE
YORK BEACH, MAINE
Leading Hotel on State Road. Thor-
oughly modern, comfortable, well-
furnished, light, airy, spacious, with
private bath or shower. Exceptional accommoda-
tions for business and professional
men. Fresh vegetables, milk and
farm. Running water every room.
Booklet. Rates \$4.00 to \$5.00 per day.

Hotels Richmond and Wellington
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
City of the Mohawk Trail. Tourists
Accommodated. Rate Not Excessive.
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Located in the old New England village of
Mathematical. The inn still retains its
atmosphere of furnishings. 150 rooms are
and with its added modern conveniences makes
it an ideal place to spend week-end
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a vacation camp on
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Tennis, golf, boating, fishing, sailing,
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One of America's Great Hotels
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100 rooms, each with bath. Absolutely
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heat. Double rooms with bath \$4.00
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STEER PRICES AT HIGH MARK IN CHICAGO

Live-Stock Market Rules Strong With Exception of Hogs

CHICAGO, July 31 (Special)—All species of live stock continued to bring relatively high prices. The race for weight-conditioned steers continues to increase, advancing 25 to 50 cents. Heavy steers soared to \$15.25, the highest since the fall of 1920. Long yearlings sold upward to \$15.40, and mixed steers and heifers to \$14.50. It is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, here.

It was a two-way market in fat steers, however, grassers, shortfeds and in-between grades, many of which have had considerable gains, up to 25 cents. The trade on practically anything of value to sell under \$12.50 was a jumble of unevenness, finishers marketing shorts-feds freely which came into competition with the expanded supply of grassers from southwest and northern ranges.

Loadings from the intermountain states got into full swing, heavy mountain cattle selling up to \$16.25, and up to \$7.50 for the bulk. Most western grass steers are selling \$1.50 @ over a year, although killing quality is better.

All Classes Scarce

Weighty grass and shortfed steers command a premium over lighter kinds of comparable weight, top finishers selling as low as \$16.05, from which mark they reacted upward to \$14.25 as compared with \$14.55 late last week.

Receipts ran liberally, bringing weight illustrating the marked scarcity of such kinds. Grain fed yearlings, however, continued active, and steers of all weights that had been seen occur in strong demand.

Producers showed more interest in stockers and feeders, and prices are 25 cents higher, most stockers going at \$5.50 to \$7.50, with feeders at \$6 to \$7.25. Soaring prices on in-between grades, heavy fat steers have stimulated buying of meaty, slightly steers suitable for a 60 to 60-day turn, some 1100 to 1200-pound averages selling upward to \$10.

It was largely a steady run, the result being a steady, steady advance, fat hogs mostly 25 to 50 cents. Vealers gained 75 cents to \$1. Light hogs sold off 25 cents.

Hog values after considerable fluctuation declined 25 to 50 cents, top butchers selling as low as \$15.65 from which mark they reacted upward to \$14.25 as compared with \$14.55 late last week. Receipts ran liberally, bringing weight of all weights, a feature which created unevenness and wide price spreads.

Lamb Prices Higher

It took a confirmed hog to make 14, packers frequently quitting the market when an oversupply of grassy kinds were in the pens. Quality more than weight was the determining factor, corn made 180-pound to 200-pound averages, which are relatively close together. The pig market was comparatively small, but many thin grass ones were offered.

Fat lambs advanced 25 cents, feeders showing considerable upturns. An outstanding kind of native lamb sold at \$16 the close, with the practical top at \$17.50. Better grade natives predominated at \$15.25 to \$15.50, the western run ranging from \$14.50 to Oregon at a similar price spread.

The country took light feeding lambs upward to \$15.25, buying freely at \$14.50 to \$15, with 77-pound offerings as high as \$14.35. Light ewes advanced 25 cents, while lambs of 45 pounds, but heavy sheep declined.

The scramble for a meager supply of breeding ewes of all ages continues.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—Boston New York
House—\$35.00
Outside coin paper—\$35.00
Tear money—\$35.00
Customers' com't loans—\$45.00
Individual, cus. col. loans—\$45.00

Last
Today Previous

Bar silver in New York—\$8.90
Bar silver in London—\$2.00
Gold bar in London—\$411.11
Mexican dollars—\$3.50

Clearing House Figures

Boston	New York
Exchange—	\$225,000,000
Year ago today—	80,000,000
Balances—	91,000,000
Year ago today—	35,000,000
F. R. bank credit—	37,022,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	34.5%
90 days—	34.5%
90 days—	34.5%
4 months—	34.5%
6 months—	34.5%
Non-member and private eligible banks—	34.5%

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States, having centers in foreign countries quoted the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3% Chicago	3% St. Louis	3% Kansas City	3% Minneapolis	3% Denver	3% Atlanta	4% Madrid	4% Amsterdam	4% London	4% Paris	4% Berlin	4% Budapest	4% Prague	4% Roma	4% Brussels	4% Copenhagen	4% Stockholm	4% Oslo	4% Copenhagen	4% Lisbon	4% Calcutta	4% Vienna	4% Warsaw
NY	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%	4%
90 days	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	
90 days	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	
4 months	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	
6 months	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	34.5%	

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures.

Last

Today Previous

Bar silver in New York—\$8.90
Bar silver in London—\$2.00
Gold bar in London—\$411.11
Mexican dollars—\$3.50

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

High	Low	High	Low
Am Ag Chm 7 1/2	41	40 1/2	39 1/2
Am Smelting & Ref. 7 1/2	47	46 1/2	45 1/2
Am T & C Col 4 3/4	29	27 1/2	26 1/2
Am T & C Col 5 1/2	46	45 1/2	44 1/2
Am T & C Deb 5 1/2	43	42 1/2	41 1/2
Am W & W & Elec 5 1/2	34	33 1/2	32 1/2
Am W Pacific 1st 6 1/2	39	38 1/2	37 1/2
Am W Pacific 2nd 6 1/2	39	38 1/2	37 1/2
Amacanda Corp 6 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Armour & Co 5 1/2	43	42 1/2	41 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 4 3/4	50	49 1/2	48 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 5 1/2	52	51 1/2	50 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 6 1/2	54	53 1/2	52 1/2
At Coast L & G 5 1/2	42	41 1/2	40 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 7 1/2	43	42 1/2	41 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 8 1/2	44	43 1/2	42 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 9 1/2	45	44 1/2	43 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 10 1/2	46	45 1/2	44 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 11 1/2	47	46 1/2	45 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 12 1/2	48	47 1/2	46 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 13 1/2	49	48 1/2	47 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 14 1/2	50	49 1/2	48 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 15 1/2	51	50 1/2	49 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 16 1/2	52	51 1/2	50 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 17 1/2	53	52 1/2	51 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 18 1/2	54	53 1/2	52 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 19 1/2	55	54 1/2	53 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 20 1/2	56	55 1/2	54 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 21 1/2	57	56 1/2	55 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 22 1/2	58	57 1/2	56 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 23 1/2	59	58 1/2	57 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 24 1/2	60	59 1/2	58 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 25 1/2	61	60 1/2	59 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 26 1/2	62	61 1/2	60 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 27 1/2	63	62 1/2	61 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 28 1/2	64	63 1/2	62 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 29 1/2	65	64 1/2	63 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 30 1/2	66	65 1/2	64 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 31 1/2	67	66 1/2	65 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 32 1/2	68	67 1/2	66 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 33 1/2	69	68 1/2	67 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 34 1/2	70	69 1/2	68 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 35 1/2	71	70 1/2	69 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 36 1/2	72	71 1/2	70 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 37 1/2	73	72 1/2	71 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 38 1/2	74	73 1/2	72 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 39 1/2	75	74 1/2	73 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 40 1/2	76	75 1/2	74 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 41 1/2	77	76 1/2	75 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 42 1/2	78	77 1/2	76 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 43 1/2	79	78 1/2	77 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 44 1/2	80	79 1/2	78 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 45 1/2	81	80 1/2	79 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 46 1/2	82	81 1/2	80 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 47 1/2	83	82 1/2	81 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 48 1/2	84	83 1/2	82 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 49 1/2	85	84 1/2	83 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 50 1/2	86	85 1/2	84 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 51 1/2	87	86 1/2	85 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 52 1/2	88	87 1/2	86 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 53 1/2	89	88 1/2	87 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 54 1/2	90	89 1/2	88 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 55 1/2	91	90 1/2	89 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 56 1/2	92	91 1/2	90 1/2
Atch T&SF gen 57 1/2	93	92 1/2	91

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space, three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

ESTATE of twenty-five acres at Harvard, Mass. Eight-room house, garage and large barn. Built 1918. Four fireplaces, electric lights, hot water heat, and up-to-date kitchen. Large modern, hardwood floors, electric lights. All kinds of fruit trees, all planted. Artesian well, 100 ft. deep. Water pressure, approx. \$7500 cash required or will trade for bungalow or two family house in Newton. Newtontown and surrounding areas. Ask for details. Box 5063, Boston, or inquire at 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Room 804.

NEAR HYANNIS, MASS.

3½ acres, lake shore, pine grove, blue building sites, good street, near P. O. and stores, garden, fence, lawn, water, electric lights, etc. wanted; glassed sun porch, bath, set tub, separate light and water supply, completely furnished, central heating, gas, water, bath, beach, exceptional location and value. Shows, only by appointment. Phone Lynn 200-4.

CONCORD

FOR SALE—Near country club, most charming house in perfect repair, consisting of 30 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage, 275 square feet of land, corner location, price \$25,000.

BENJAMIN C. TOWER

Tel. Congress 1197

JOHN B. WRIGHT
Real Estate—Insurance

222 Clinton Avenue
Newark, N. J.

Waverly 3000

FOR SALE—Single, located lower in the pretty village of Chelmsford, N. H., one brick house, 2 bathrooms, electric lights, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, sun parlor, 2 large bedrooms, central heating, gas, water, bath, garage, large sun porch, Write or inquire of M. E. MULDET, Chelmsford, N. H.

FOR SALE—Winton, Mass. (7 Miles Boston)—A beautiful home and investment. 2-family house, 1st and 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, kitchen, 2 porches, 2 fireplaces, central heating, 2 sets of lighted boulevard, lawn, equipment, 6 minutes walk to station. Mrs. C. D. W. JARVIS, 22 Elmwood Rd., Boston.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Two-story, six-room house, \$2200, subject to ground rent. Apply 201 W. Lexington St. Telephone Glomer 607-1.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ROOKLINE

For lease, near Coolidge Corner, semi-detached house, 3 rooms, bath, steam heater and frigidaire service, double garage. Apply to BENJAMIN C. TOWER, 373 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 8780.

THE ERICSON

373 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Opposite the Harvard Club

Attractive, Furnished Apartments

Tourists accommodated

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BOSTON—Furnished apt. for sale, 2 rooms, fully equipped, bath, steam heater, complete furniture, all bills included. Tel. Fanway, Suite 26.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

COTUIT—Three first-class cottages for rent, for 10 days, 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, conveniences, 5 minutes' walk to sand beach and salt water; will rent at reduced rates. R. H. HENDY.

TO LET—FURNISHED

COLORADO SPRINGS AND MANITOBA

Furnished rooms, apartments,
R. S. PAUL, 212 N. Webster St.,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three room kitchen, bath and porch, third door, 1807 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

N. Y. C. 33 West 11th—Business woman will share apartment with woman or will sublet. Walkin 745; reasonable.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Suite of 2 rooms, with 8 windows overlooking Common, suitable for professionals, or other business purposes. Apply to JASPERSON, 100 Boylston St.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Rooms for transients in parties of one to five. Tel. A-607. The Christian Science Monitor, 207 Madison Ave., Boston.

BOSTON, 29 Gloucester St., Suite 2—Clean, attractive rooms; transients accommodated.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Hancock St., near Nostrand Ave., 10th floor, 2½ rooms, kitchenette optional; outside, reasonable. Lafayette 4496-4.

GENTLEMAN desires roommates (two beds) to share all household expenses. (win beds) Boston, Mass. Tel. 222-2222. The Christian Science Monitor, 207 Madison Ave., New York City.

Y. T. C. 33 West 11th—Business woman will share apartment with woman or will sublet. Walkin 745; reasonable.

POST WANTED

CANADA—Scottish lady with daughter, 16, seeking domestic position together. Tel. 222-2222. The Christian Science Monitor, 207 Madison Ave., New York City.

Y. T. C. 33 West 11th—Unusually attractive cool room, modern, complete service; own bathroom, furnished home; exclusive neighborhood. References. Tel. 222-2222.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and beautiful, where guests may have experienced great pleasure. For further information, Under management of Mrs. Minnie Carter, 222-2222. Tel. 222-2222.

Y. T. C. 33 West 11th—Large front furnished room; attractive balcony; home comforts; housekeeping privileges.

THE HOLLYHOCK

A home where one may rest and study; afternoon quiet required, two minutes from Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 2404-2 R. Mass.

HARRY COOPER HAS

RECORD CARD OF 60

DALLAS, Tex., July 31 (AP)—Harry Cooper, young golf professional, established what is believed to be a world's record when he made a score of 60 over the 18-hole Tennis course yesterday. The previous record of 60 of this length was made by C. Haren in Florida in 1923. Cooper putted just 23 times.

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Harry Cooper's brilliant 18-hole card of 60 at Dallas may stand as an American mark, but it is not the lowest score on record.

George Duncan, noted British professional, is credited with shooting a 36 on the open championship event in Switzerland in 1918, a mark which is recognized as the record for tournament competition.

W. C. Haggin's remarkable 62, scored in the Florida state coast championship at Tallahassee in 1923, has stood as the American performance for important competition.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor, 20 cents a line. Minimum space, three lines, minimum order five lines.

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY BOARD

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—Can accommodate a few guests in a quiet, homely, rural spot; plain home cooking. MRS. ROBERT BAUM, R. F. D. No. 8, Newburgh, N. Y.

Silver Birches
An Inn "In the Pines"

On Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I. One of the most beautiful spots near New York. Open all the year for study, quiet and recreation; tennis, bathing, boating. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

THE PINELAND, Englewood, N. J., is now open for summer guests, desiring a quiet, peaceful vacation. Write Box 729, Fall Station, New York.

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Houses Real Estate Sites

One of the Largest Agencies in Geneva 4 Rue du Grutti, Geneva, Switzerland

DURET & BAUMGARTNER

Illustrated Catalogue Free

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

"FOOTHILLS OF THE BERKSHIRES"—An old New England hamlet, economic, artistic, quiet, good food, plain cooking. Address MAPLEWOOD, Park Lane, New Milford, Conn.

THE CARY MANSION HOUSE Lexington, Mass. Open to all the year, open to all the year, for winter guests, \$18 to \$20 a week; large music room for social affairs, equipped for winter and summer, everything modern and comfortable.

When passing through North Woodstock, N. H., stop at

CAMP BRYN MAWR
Country Road
Overnight parties accommodated, with breakfast.

ROOMS AND BOARD

KELVIN LODGE, overlooking bay, delightful, 50 cool outside rooms, elec. heat, 1st and 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, looking over ocean; miles of lighted boulevard, lawn, equipment, 6 minutes walk to station. Mrs. C. D. W. JARVIS, 22 Elmwood Rd., Boston.

FOR SALE—Winton, Mass. (7 Miles Boston)—A beautiful home and investment. 2-family house, 1st and 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath, kitchen, 2 porches, 2 fireplaces, central heating, 2 sets of lighted boulevard, lawn, equipment, 6 minutes walk to station. Mrs. C. D. W. JARVIS, 22 Elmwood Rd., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Cultured, educated man to help me learn Art Business. Must be willing to commence at the bottom, keeping records of time, expense, etc. Write Box 10, The Christian Science Monitor, 1440 Madison Ave., New York City.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of small home near N. Y. C. only adults; reasonable compensation and salary deducted. Box 10, Mrs. CHAMBERLAIN, 1440 Madison Ave., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
I shall do it a pleasure to serve the reader, reliable, best of references. Box 21, The Christian Science Monitor, 1440 Madison Ave., New York City.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

ADOLF OHMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

3 Normalis, Stockholm, Sweden

Cable "A. Ohman," Tel. 3004

ATTORNEYS

ATTORNEY, NEW YORK CITY, WILL DEFEND AND REBUTT OUT-OF-TOWN CASES.

ATTORNEY, NEW YORK CITY, WOLCOTT & WEST, 507 BROADWAY.

Y. T. C. 33 West 11th—Business woman will share apartment with woman or will sublet. Walkin 745; reasonable.

PERSONAL SERVICE

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGED, 20, forceful writer, speaker; can give in her advertising opinions furnished; free advertising, manufacturing, advertising, financial accounting, etc. all lines. Underwriting, advertising, public relations, etc. Recommended. Box 10, The Christian Science Monitor, 1440 Madison Ave., New York City.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

RADIO

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 31

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME
CNRA, Montreal, N. B. (312 Meters)
8 p. m.—Aunt Idie's half-hour, 8:30—
Dominion Department of Agriculture
Market Service—8—Studio program by
Montreal Artistic, followed by CNRA
music orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNBT, Toronto, Ont. (456 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Luigi Romaniello and his
concert orchestra, 8:30—Studio program;
selections from famous operas by artists,
with piano accompaniment; Maestro
Carbone at the piano, 10:30—Luigi Romaniello and his dance orchestra.

WXAC, Boston, Mass. (2862 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's Half-Hour Stories
and Games, 8:30—Sports, 8:30—
Third Anniversary Program. Opening
with the WNAC Dinner Dance by Mrs.
Pearl and his orchestra and concluding
with a musical program by Jimmie
Alligator, and his orchestra.

WEI, Boston, Mass. (1125 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores, 6:30—Pro-
fessional baseball, 8—Ed Andrews and
his orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(3232 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner by "Top" under
direction of Jan Geerts, 6:30—Base-
ball results of games played in the East-
ern, American and National leagues, 8—
Charlie Joyce, violin, 8:30—Piano re-
cital by Mrs. Esther Delgray Metevier,
accompanied by Beatrice Rivedal, 10:30—
Carmen at the piano, 10:30—Luigi Romaniello and his dance orchestra.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.5 Meters)

6 p. m.—Traveler, Jongleur, 6:30—
Western music, 6:30—Sports, 8:30—
National, American, International, and
Eastern leagues, 6:30—Road report,

—Sports, 8:30—Sports, 8:30—Miss Lilian
Morrison piano, 8:30—Miss Lilian
Heimberger's Orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (373.5 Meters)

6 p. m.—Program by theater orchestra,
6:30—Sports, 8:30—Sports, 8:30—
National, American, International, and
Eastern leagues, 6:30—Road report,

—Sports, 8:30—Sports, 8:30—Miss Lilian
Morrison piano, 8:30—Miss Lilian
Heimberger's Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (422 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music, "Sir Hob-
goblin," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade,
story teller, Paul Panagakos;
play, "The Gondolier," by Joseph
Albin, and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7—Fin-
ish baseball scores, 7:30—Damon Runyon,
7:30—Studio concert, 8:30—Sports, 8:30—
Conductor, 9:30—Ted Glaser's Orches-
tra, with Fay Marbe.

WNAC, New York City (426 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Market blues spots, 6:15—
Theater, 6:30—Sports, 8:30—Sports, 8:30—
International and major league baseball re-
sults, 7:30—Piano recital by Herman
Neuman, 7:45—Fritz Tenenbaum's
orchestra, 8—Dinner, 8:30—John
Kahn, pianist, 9—Virginia Lee Fevre,
comedian, 10—Piano, 10:30—Hermaners,
10—A. V. Lufio, pianist, 10:30—Don-
ald Flamm, dramatic critic.

WNYC, New York City (226 Meters)

6 p. m.—Market blues spots, 6:15—
Theater, 6:30—Sports, 8:30—Sports, 8:30—
International and major league baseball re-
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WMB, New York City (426 Meters)

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WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (589 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin
Franklin concert orchestra, direction of
W. Irving Oppenheim, 6:45—United
States Department of Agriculture news-
stock and produce market reports, 7—
Uncle Wip's bedtime story, 7:30—Dinner
music, 8—Concert orchestra, 9—Dance
orchestra, Joseph Lucas, director.

WIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (589 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Wichita Muriel" from
Atlantic City, N. J., 9:45—Dance music
by Charlie Fry and his orchestra, and
Sammy Sanderson, 9—Ginger Rogers, Atlantic
City, N. J.—Adriana dance orchestra,
Salvatore Pizza, director, 10:30—Rufus
and Ruthie, 10:30—Continuation of dance
music, 11:30—Postscript.

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Franklin concert orchestra, direction of

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FLORIST
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Tel. Regent 4890

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Time for youth and beauty.
The living more for a richer life,
Time is the measure of what it offers you.
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YOUR needs, that will fit YOUR budget.
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CARPENTER AND BUILDER
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New bathrooms installed, old ones modernized. Plumbing and heating
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THE IDLE HOUR, Inc.
GIFT SHOP AND TEA ROOM
22-31 Brattle Street

THE COCK AND HORSE
In the Home of Longfellow's
"Village Blacksmith." 56 Brattle
Street, near Harvard Square.
Lunches—Dinner—Breakfast
Sundays—during July and
August—Tuesdays—Aug. 1st and
Sept. 5th. Tel. Univ. 4060 and
6775-W.

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COMPANY
Service 1678 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 5660

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and Wet Wash

Dedham 10108 125 East St., Dedham
Our trucks cover a radius of ten miles
in each direction. Wet wash territory
limited. We invite inspection and are
grateful for patronage.

BERTHA A. PATENAUME

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Fitchburg Hardware Co.
The Home of Hardware
Quality and Service

214 and 216 Main St. Phone 1457
JASPEH'S MARKET

First-Class Provisions
496 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.

FITCHBURG COAL CO.
COAL.
Tel. 456 4 Day Street

Suits Cleaned and Pressed
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIALS

Some months ago, before the French military situation in Morocco became as serious as it is today, a satirical weekly of Paris printed a cartoon of a French officer at the front addressing one of his native African soldiers through an interpreter. "Tell him," he said, "that it is for the sake of civilization."

The American Volunteers in Morocco

this time, too." Now the same plea has been offered in all seriousness by an American veteran, Col. Charles Sweeney, in asking his countrymen to join him in forming a new "Lafayette Escadrille" under the banners of the Sultan of Morocco. "It is a battle for white man's civilization," he writes in a signed cable to the New York World.

As to the personal courage and disinterestedness of Colonel Sweeney and his fellow volunteers, there can be no question. In 1914 they anticipated the decision of millions of their compatriots and joined the French Foreign Legion as common privates, enduring all the hardships and dangers of the first two years' campaign before trenches had become less like permanent fortifications, and when all foreigners looked alike to the Legion's French officers. The complete history of that little band of forerunners of the A.E.F., composed of adventurers, idealists, poets, and ne'er-do-wells, has not yet been written, but it is a chapter in the record of American participation in the World War that is not the least interesting nor the least creditable. One of the more attractive types in that group was Charles Sweeney, who ultimately gained a French officer's commission on the field of battle.

But when he now urges similar heroic adventurers to join him in Africa under the colors of the Moorish Sultan, which means suppressing native independence, he enters into a wholly different field of considerations. In the first place, the Riff tribes under Abd-el-Krim, whom these Americans are now engaging to fight, have not attacked the white man in his domains. It is the other way about. The use of the name of Lafayette in connection with such an enterprise sounds a bit strange, for in spite of the difference in color, the rôle of the native Moroccan leader is like that of the American George Washington, and as a rule American sympathies are apt to be extended toward those who fight for local self-government and national independence. "Self-determination" is an American slogan that has fired the imagination of both Asia and Africa.

In the second place, it is doubtful whether raising the question of color is a judicious recruiting appeal. It must have been personal to Colonel Sweeney himself. The French certainly make no such distinctions in public, wishing to appear, on the other hand, as the champions of the black race. Officially they do not profess to believe that the white race is destined to rule over all the others. In fact, such an appeal would put them in an embarrassing light in their large overseas dominions, and the claim of northern Africa as a "white man's land" would seem hard to justify. Not even "manifest destiny" covers the case.

Of course, what the white man's civilization needs and wants in Africa is less political rule over the native tribes than access to the raw materials there, and if the answer is made that the latter cannot be had without the former, then there seems to be no choice but for the white man to wait until he can obtain what he needs through friendly negotiations. There is no reason why he should exploit all the earth's natural resources in a day. He ought to leave something to future generations.

It is the fight against foreign exploitation that has united the Turkish nationalists under Kemal Pasha, and it is the same appeal that strengthened the hold of the Soviet leaders in Russia. Abd-el-Krim, moreover, is not likely to close the Riff to foreign commerce and mining concessions. In the final instance the fight seems to narrow down to a decision as to which set of European capitalists is to have the prize. As for the white man's civilization, it is hardly at stake.

Amid the dust that rises from the turmoil of the internal politics and external struggles of France, often obscuring the manifestations of the Nation's higher aims and attributes, there come now and again brilliant flashes of that lofty idealism which the French people have so frequently displayed in their long, troublous history and which has kept them among the leaders of modern progress. And these illuminating disclosures of the higher national character of France are almost without exception made with dramatic force and an artistic, vivid appropriateness in expression that no other people quite attain.

The annual relay torch race from Verdun to Paris, instituted after the war, is a striking example of this national French characteristic and one that might well be imitated, at least in its central idea, in America. Every year on the national holiday, Bastille Day, at midnight, runners representing teams of athletes from different French cities start with lighted torches from Verdun, headed for the shrine of the Unknown Soldier in Paris. Every two miles along the route of 229 kilometers (156 miles) each runner hands his torch to a waiting member of his team, who speeds onward through the night to the next relay point, where the operation is repeated and the flaming symbol is passed on toward its destination.

Each runner is animated not only by the inspiring realization of what it means to carry the lights from Verdun to their goal, but also by the spur of athletic competition and the desire to win momentary glory for his team and his city. In the latest of these torch races on July 14 there were entered 300 runners, including some of the most famous athletes of France. The race became a struggle between the teams of Paris and Lyons. Guillemot, the champion distance runner of the Nation, led the Lyons

team. Bontemps was star of the Paris men. The Lyons champion was handicapped by delays of his fellow team members before the last lap was to be run. Bontemps won the race for Paris, whose runners covered the 156 miles in 16 hours and 50 minutes, and handed his torch, which had been lighted at Verdun, to a veteran of the war at L'Arc de Triomphe.

Could anything be more vivid and dramatic than the whole of the symbolism of this race? The fire of national aspiration and loyalty was carried thus from the spot of the Nation's supreme defense and delivered at the place held sacred as representing the people's most unselfish devotion to the common cause.

In the United States there is no Verdun. But there are spots where great national ideals took form and had their origin. One of those is Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Supposing that on a day of country-wide observance a relay torch race were started at that place, where the ideals that have played so large a part in the development of America's true greatness were first enunciated, and supposing the race ended in front of the national Capitol in Washington, where reminders of what America really means are often needed, would not the contest be a worthy one for the country's athletes? Would not the sight of the fires borne swiftly from the cradle of the Nation's noblest ideals, from the humble place of the Government's origin to the present splendid seat of its enormous power, be an inspiring one for the whole people?

Might it not serve to throw into vivid relief at least once a year the foundations on which national institutions have been reared, and without which, in their original firmness and strength, the great structures erected might crumble and fall?

Quite unexpectedly, and perhaps without its coming having been heralded by the champions

and prophets of a new era in American industry, there has dawned for the wage earners and their families in the United States a new freedom in the form of emancipation from long slavery to useless and harmful indulgence. Whatever failure there may have been to realize the full benefits, or the expected benefits, from the effort to enforce national prohibition of the liquor traffic, those who have most to complain of are the rich, who still are able, by connivance and a disregard for the common right, to gratify a depraved and abnormal appetite. It is they who are suffering, and they alone, generally speaking. Prohibitive prices for beverages admittedly more harmful than the liquors formerly dispensed under the regulations of the licensing system have indirectly benefited, even if they have not blessed, the men and women who gain a livelihood in the industries and in the stores and offices.

There was once started, ostensibly in behalf of the workers, a movement designed to compel the restoration of the beer saloon. It was threatened that unless beer was provided for the workers there would be no work done. It became apparent, however, that the men in industry, whether organized or unorganized, were not behind this campaign of boycott, but that it was being promoted and financed by those who, while perhaps not deprived of their customary liquor supplies, were, by the outlawing of the saloon and the brewery, deprived of enormous incomes contributed from the wages of the working people. It has been stated upon what is regarded as reliable information that before the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution—the heirs of a former brewer in an American city, forty in number, were receiving incomes of approximately \$1000 a day each from the manufacture and sale of beer. Their brewery was but one of hundreds then being operated night and day. The net profit from that single plant was in the neighborhood of \$40,000 a day, the bulk of which probably was contributed by American wage earners.

Today the man whose industry supplies the home, the food, and the clothing for a family may profitably pause and take account of his blessings. He finds that he is no longer tempted to contribute of his earnings to the support of those who formerly preyed upon himself and his dependents. Perhaps he may once have envied the privilege, which his more wealthy neighbors claimed to enjoy, of indulging in excesses which he could not afford. But now, as he casts an appraising eye about him, he may be inclined to doubt whether those who have continued to indulge could afford what he once regarded as a luxury. He discovers that those who have insisted that it was their privilege to violate the law of the land at will are already paying the penalty which disobedience imposes.

It is not argued that as an immediate result of their transgressions some specially directed judgment has been pronounced upon them. The penalties which are suffered are self-imposed. Whatever may be urged in defense of a specious claim of personal liberty, the fact has been convincingly established that, in the United States, no one, of whatever status of life, can afford to drink the noxious concoctions which are being offered to those who insist upon continued indulgence. An economic law, unfailing in its operation, has destroyed, or, forever polluted, the source of alcoholic beverages once somewhat less harmful, perhaps, than those now dealt in by unscrupulous bootleggers and rumrunners.

Even among the so-called privileged classes there probably is far less indulgence than the enemies of prohibition seek to make it appear. The bibulous rich enjoy no immunity from the almost certain results of their efforts to gratify their appetites. It is a fact which probably could be proved that no more homes of the rich are wrecked by drink now than formerly, and that no more of the sons and daughters of these homes are made habitual drinkers. The ratios, like those of cases of alcoholism in the hospitals, are magnified by what might be called their "acuteness." The results of indulgence are quick and certain, and the sequel always disastrous. A gallon of illicit whisky will bring more disaster to the home or to the emergency hospital or jail than a barrel of even the worst

"rectified" liquor in former times. It might safely be guaranteed to do its work quickly and effectively.

The observing and considerate person, viewing the results, decides that he cannot afford to drink. He finds his ability to earn increased by what he may once have regarded an unjust inhibition upon what were presumed to be his inalienable personal privileges. He has discovered that they were not privileges, but serious incumbrances. This realization is being reflected daily and yearly in productive industry. It is equipping the American factory with a power that is possessed nowhere else. It is emancipating the American home from degrading poverty, filling the schoolhouses and jails, and bringing its promised deliverance to the captives of appetite. Those who have chosen a different way cannot be denied the privilege which they claim. But the worker has found and glories in what he now realizes is a new freedom. This, likewise, cannot be denied him.

It is the fortune, good or otherwise, of men who have passed from the stage of human activity, to be made responsible for the utterance of many a proverb or saying for which they were never responsible. But it is a kindly and commendable trait of the former fellows and companions of those who can no longer speak audibly for themselves to gather and present as wreaths of immortelles, garlands of wisdom, refreshing humor, or wise philosophy. It is seldom that serious injustice is done or deplorable disrespect shown for those, great or otherwise, whose memory is respected and honored.

Biographers and space-writers have already begun to busy themselves with the record of the long years of activity of William Jennings Bryan. There will be no dearth of anecdote, facts, imaginings, commendations, veiled criticism and indirect quotations relating to and attributed to the sturdy crusader who went out from the Valley of the Platte to preach and to teach the political and social doctrines which his simple but robust philosophy evolved.

There appears, as a fairly well authenticated paragraph from a lay sermon delivered by the Commoner, a little lesson in contentment which all should learn and profit by. It is said that in reply to the query as to what he considered the greatest word in the English language, Mr. Bryan unhesitatingly replied, "Contentment." He went on to say: "This world is full of discontented men. Even some of the rich are not contented. The man who has contentment is the best gold that can be secured in life. Contentment is given to every man, but most men drive it away in the mad rush to gain things that are beyond their reach. The man who can be contented with what he has is the man who finds all that life is worth living for."

The sentiment is appealing and convincing because it is so easily comprehended and understood. But simply to read it is not enough. Like many another precept it must be brought into daily and hourly experience. As one looks about, and even within, it is discovered that the root of much unhappiness is the desire to possess something which is unattainable. Mistakes which have brought suffering and sorrow to the human family are traceable, in the main, to greed and covetousness. These may be expressed in the desire for place, the longing for money, or the striving for ease or idleness. Most of our temptations come in the form of a prompting to have something that we do not believe we possess. We imagine that its attainment would mean happiness, not realizing that always the desire is to possess still more of those things which appear just beyond our reach.

Contentment, then, is a state of mind. It comes with a clear conscience, with a willingness to express thankfulness for all good things received, and with a desire to share these with others, rather than the hope that we may share what others possess. Thus understood it is the right of everyone to gain contentment, which, in the estimation of those who have found it, and who wisely retain it, is a possession to be cherished and guarded.

Editorial Notes

Though Senator Pearce, the Minister for Home and Territories, when introducing the Northern Territory Commission Bill in the Senate, at Sydney, Australia, painted a rosy picture of the future of the two new provinces he is in favor of forming, neither Western Australia nor Queensland has thus far shown signs of encouraging the proposal to include strips of their territory in the northern province. This scheme for the development of the northern region of Australia is the outcome of a movement which has been in thought for some years. It is not, however, likely, that the bill will become law—at any rate in the immediate future—and the general opposition is based on the ground that it places the paraphernalia of government upon uninhabited territories. Yet the fact remains that one of the regions of the globe still awaiting development is in northern and central Australia, and it is reasonable to suppose that their development will take place in the not distant future.

It appears that the Missouri mule has by no means lost its usefulness with the arrival and popularization of the automobile, for just the other day market reports noted a shipment of forty cars of these creatures to Barcelona, Spain. It is true that they were wanted only for war purposes, having been ordered in connection with the conflict in northern Africa, where the Spanish and French are attempting to subdue the Riff tribesmen. But, still there was a market demand for them. Incidentally, these Riffians have shown themselves abundantly possessed of that characteristic which is commonly thought of in connection with these products of Missouri. Can it be that the French and Spaniards are hoping to learn a lesson themselves for their long drawn out campaign with these tribesmen from the study of these animals?

Prohibition or an Appetite—Which?

Judge, First Judicial District, North Dakota

The proposal to modify and weaken the prohibition law, and the other purpose evidently intended to follow the repeal of the constitutional amendment providing for national prohibition, is but the lame of a personal appetite as pitted against the individual and collective welfare, the moral and material well-being of the Nation, and the perpetuity of basic Christian government.

The right to barter and trade in intoxicating liquor, and the clamor and insistent demand for its individual and collective use, is not a demand for anything that will enoble mankind, kindle Christian fires, build better homes, give stronger and healthier men and women to the service of humanity; nor is it a demand for better government, social uplift, or the building of better communities.

The attack on prohibition is but an assault by a depraved appetite, supported by the addition of men and women who would profit by vice and venality, as well as the weakness, inherited or otherwise, of their fellow men and women.

Individual selfishness is the champion and advocate of those who are assailing the Volstead Act. If there was no individual selfishness and no individual selfish appetite, there would be no individual and collective clamor, that they, the individual and collective appetites, should be recognized by law, and be made a determining factor as to the fashion and fabric of our Constitution and statutory laws.

It is urged that the law is grossly violated, and that the beer and other liquors sold are compounds of such a nature as to endanger and destroy human life. Assuming this to be true, the argument destroys its own purpose, because if a large number of persons have contracted an appetite to such an extent that it has become such an irresistible craving that it cannot be suppressed, if any sort of adulterated liquor can be obtained, surely the time has come for absolute prohibition, and the battle must be fought to a finish, no matter what present sacrifices may have to be made by the people.

"What shall the harvest be?" is the important question for the people to decide. What has the harvest been in the past, from the liquor traffic? This is another and most important question immediately connected with the prohibition issue.

We are and must continue to be working for humanity, and not for an appetite. The demand for the return of the right to buy, sell and use intoxicating liquors is but the clamor of appetite and greed, supplemented by the intrigue of men and women who would profit financially from the weakness and vice of men and women, their fellow beings.

Barnum well said that the American people liked to be humbugged. The statement seems to be well proven on many recurring occasions. The clamor of the anti-prohibitionists is not an appeal to the better man, but a suggestion to, and a demand upon, the groser man and the lesser of his manhood. This fact must at all times be kept well in mind.

In the language of Grover Cleveland, it is a condition and a theory that confronts us. The condition is that of a debased humanity, a physically impaired humanity, on account of the past results of the liquor traffic.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Prohibition is a question of moral right and wrong, and not primarily that of dollars and cents. Civilization itself is a question of right and wrong, and not one of dollars and cents. Dollars and cents are matters individual and material; right and wrong are matters collective, moral and public. These are basic facts, and should at all times be kept well in mind.

Our every individual and collective act should at all times be for the betterment of self, the betterment of humanity, and the betterment of home and government. Betterment does not feed or submit to an appetite, it creates, but nurtures, and builds up moral, individual and collective conscience. Civilization means control by conscience and active moral will, and constantly builds for true individual and collective manhood and womanhood. Civilization began when the conscience of man began to stir, when it began to build and to assert itself. Conscience began to stir when it began in each individual to recognize a responsibility to fellow men and women.

The use of intoxicating liquors, and the traffic in them, have at all times been at war against the use of strong drinks and the traffic in strong drinks?

What are and have been the fruits of indulged appetites for strong drinks and the traffic in strong drinks?

The wages of sin is death, considered both from the moral and material standpoint. Prohibition is and always has been a question of right and wrong, and not a question of dollars and cents.

What shall it profit a nation if it gains material wealth and loses its basic morality, and in consequence destroys the corner stone upon which must be built and maintained all sound governments which would have an assured future?

The liquor traffic and the use of intoxicating liquors

both opposed, and directly opposed, to the very foundation upon which this Government is built, the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. It reads as follows:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The use of intoxicating liquors, and the traffic in them, have at all times been at war against the idea of making a more perfect union, against the idea of establishing justice, against the idea of insuring domestic tranquillity, against the idea of providing for the common defense, against the idea of the promotion of the general welfare, and most certainly against the idea of securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, and they have at all times been infecting social and governmental gangrene into every community and among all of our people.

Prohibition is here to stay in full force and effect. It is morally correct, physically commendable, and absolutely true to the basic idea of civilization itself. Prohibition is right, and right makes might.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, July 31

A warning to the British Labor Party of State, at this year's prize distribution at Dean Close School, Cheltenham. "But the big jobs," he added, "are not for the man who will only work the ordinary hours, and is content with the ordinary trade union wages." Sir William here put his finger on Great Britain's main industrial difficulty at present. It is a difficulty which depends on the fact that labor efficiency in Great Britain has not yet increased in the same ratio as wages.

Publicly given to a very long speech recently made in an English law court has stimulated interest in other long-drawn-out speeches. The following is quoted by Lord Chancellor Westbury. He said that, being called to another court, he instructed his junior to "keep the case going" until he could return. "I forgot all about it in the pressure of business, but, passing the court a fortnight later, I heard a familiar voice, and, looking in, found my incomparable junior still keeping the case alive for my return."

Examinations have been proceeding in London schools, with the usual crop of howlers and occasional answers that denote the wisdom of a philosopher beneath the guilelessness of a child. At one school the children were asked to explain the difference between conscience and cowardice. One child replied: "Conscience is when you are afraid. Cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid." At another school the history class were asked to write a brief account of the life of Joan of Arc. One paper read: "Joan of Arc: She was good, she was brave, she was honest, she was burnt."

The lake in St. James's Park is gradually losing its look of newness, which was so evident when it recovered from its "state of war." The concrete edges are toning down from their state of rather staring whiteness and the very straight line of the bank has been broken by trees at intervals, and ploughing the curves with flowers. This park is generally considered the most beautiful in London and Londoners are glad to forge the days when the lake was no lake, and the walk over the bridge was on a level with the chimneys of the huts which occupied the space that should have been water.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcome, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Facts About the Metric System

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A very sensible editorial in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR suggested that not theories but facts be given the public as to the cost of a change to the general use of metric weights and measures in this country. Such facts were presented concisely at the recent Metric Association conference at Lake Placid by a practical manufacturer, Mr. John Miller, manager of the DeLeval Separating Company, Poultney.

Mr. Miller stated that his firm had adopted the use of metric measurements in 1908, the change from the old system to the metric being accomplished merely by adding metric figures on drawings, gauges and tools. No radical departure in machine design, no scrapping